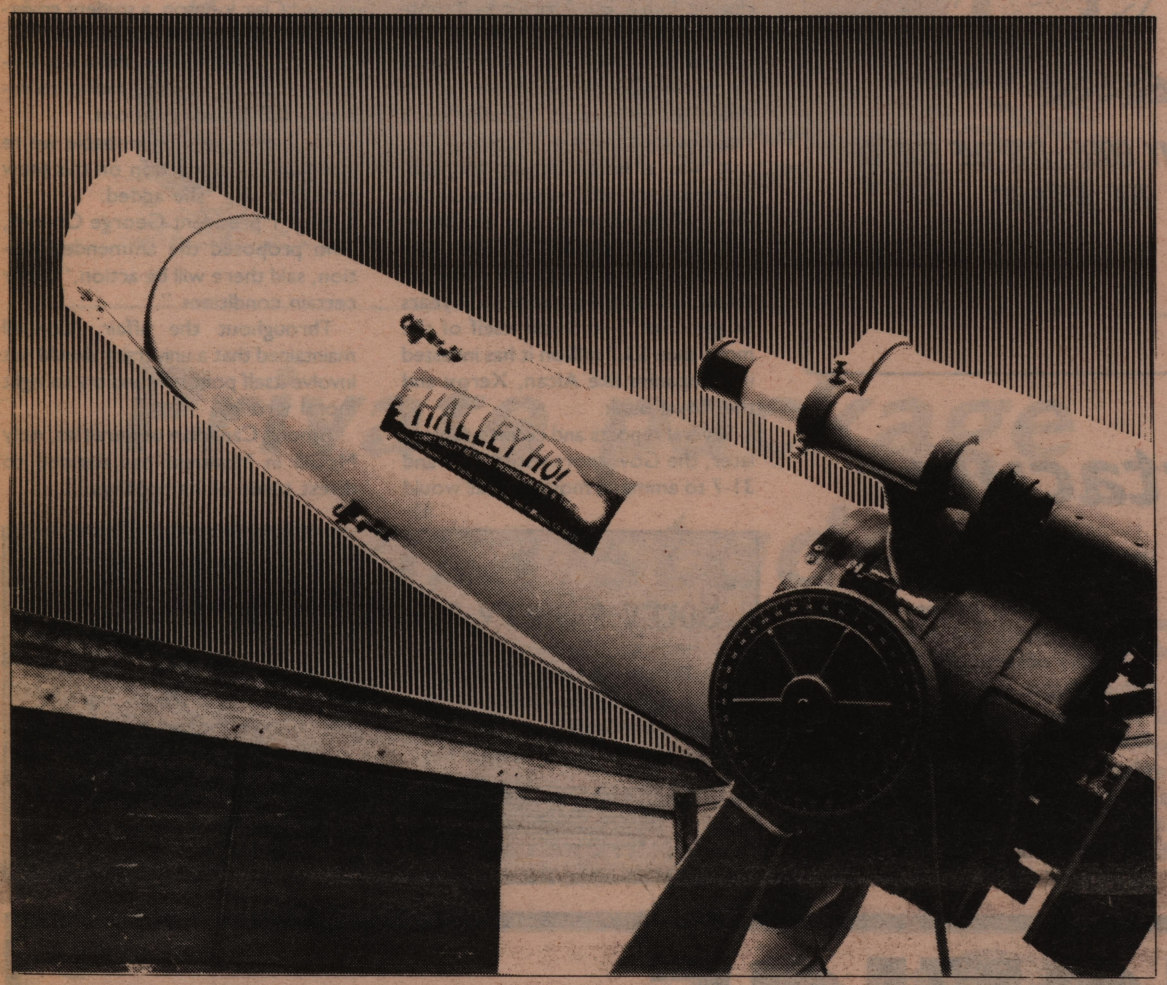
Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1985 VOLUME 25, NUMBER 5



Wiebe de Jong

It's a star! It's a satellite! No it's Halley's comet so get out those scopes and look to the heavens (see story page 2).

Jobless students don't return

by Karen Gram
Vancouver (CUP)

Four thousand jobless students in B.C. decided not to return to college or university this fall.

Statistics Canada employment figures for August show the number of returning students declined by 4000 from July. At the same time, 5000 students dropped out of the labour market because they gave up hope of finding work.

Terry Hunt, chairperson for the Canadian Federation of Students (Pacific) said it's obvious why students are not returning. "They don't have summer jobs," he said.

"There is no way you can make enough money in August to pay off your commitment for a Student Loan, which is $900."

The unemployment rate for returning students dropped from 18.5 to 16 per cent in August but the total labour force also dropped five per cent.

Dan Cronin has been unemployed for the bulk of the summer. "If I had the opportunity I'd be back at school but it would be literally impossible for me to go unless I dropped everything and stopped eating just to pay tuition."

Cronin would like to study Physiotherapy or Kinesiology. He registered at Langara Community College last year for pre-med studies but he had to change his plans because he didn't have enough money.

"My major drawback was I didn't have the tuition let alone the other expenses involved in pre-med education."

Cronin was unemployed all last year. He rejected a student loan as an alternative to a summer job because of the high debt involved and the late arrival of the funding.

"Student loans usually don't arrive until late September or October. It is in no way intended to pay for tuition or books," he said.

Hunt said the provincial government must restructure the loan program to make up for a deficiency in job programs.

"Until we have an employment program and a student aid program that are adequate, we're going to have students like that four thousand who can't afford to go to school."

The job placement centre at the University of British Columbia placed roughly 2300 students over the summer for a total student population of 25,000.

"A very small percentage (of those placements) were federally or provincially funded," said Pat Brant, the branch manager.

Brant said the only way to determine which jobs came from Challenge 85 was to look at wages.

"Out of the small percent (5-10 per cent) that were minimum wage, an even smaller percentage were federally or provincially funded," he said.□

To join or not to join

by Susan Danard

The Alma Mater Society is holding a referendum November 5 to decide if they (UVic) will join the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). Organizers of the referendum are calling it *the* polical issue on campus.

The CFS is a national student organization with a membership of 66 student associations, 15 from B.C. To join CFS, the AMS must hold a referendum and the majority of students must agree to pay $7.50 per student as an affilitiation fee.

In return, CFS gives students access to research on subjects such as post-secondary education financing and student unemployment. The federation lobbies the government at both the provincial and national levels to increase student fincancial aid and to halt education cutbacks.

The federation also provides services such as Travel Cuts, the Student-saver Discount Program, and International Student Identity Cards.

UVic has been a prospective member of the CFS, since 1981. Prospective members do not pay membership fees, but are permitted to sample CFS services and participate in the Federation's activities on a trial basis for two years. UVic has renewed its prospective membership twice.

In a 1982 referendum, UVic students decided not to join CFS by a margin of 50 votes. The AMS feels it is time to try again and have assembled a special task force to increase student awareness of CFS.

AMS directors Klaus Mulert, Stephen Holland, and Barry Link, VP academic attended the semi-annual general meeting of the Pacific Region of CFS in Squamish, B.C. Sept. 5-8. All three are convinced UVic needs CFS.

"It's an overwhelming feeling," said Mulert, "to sit in one room talking to students from all over British Columbia who share your concerns."

In the written report prepared for the AMS Board of Directors by Mulert, Holland, and Link thus conclude: "By no means has all of students' work together been successful, but history shows that we are more successful as a unified group than as individuals."

UVic's AMS is small, Link explained, so it lacks the resources to do its own research on student issues. UVic's Alliance to Defend Education has already officially endorsed union with CFS.

Link said if students are hesitant about joining the CFS all they have to do is take a look at some of the federation's recent victories. In the fall of 1982 the B.C. government added $8.7 million to the provincial Student Assistance Program after being pressured by federation members.

This year CFS is planning a national campaign on student aid, and the Pacific Region of CFS will make education a key issue should a provincial election be called.

If UVic students decide not to join CFS Nov. 5, UVic will lose its prospective membership and will sever all ties with the Federation. Last year students at UBC voted *no* to joining CFS. Mulert explained that a large university may think it's capable of fighting its own political battles. He is convinced that UVic, a small univeristy, would benefit from an alliance with other post-secondary institutions.□

What's Inside

□ The off-again on-again tale of Ralph Nader p.9

□ The Hidden Holocaust — East Timor p.10

□ Poet Gary Snyder and the Promiscuous Trees p.15.

AMS' new rag

by Michele Read

Six hundred dollars worth of stationery will be available to students each month in the form of a newsletter issued by the Alma Mater Society.

According to Amir Namdari, the AMS Vice President Finance, the newsletter will be in calendar format, and designed to be used as a desk blotter by students. The 17" X 22" calendar will feature AMS news, as well as clubs and course union events and articles written by AMS members, Namdari said.

"A lot of students don't know what the AMS does," said Namdari. "(The calendar) will be another form of communication."

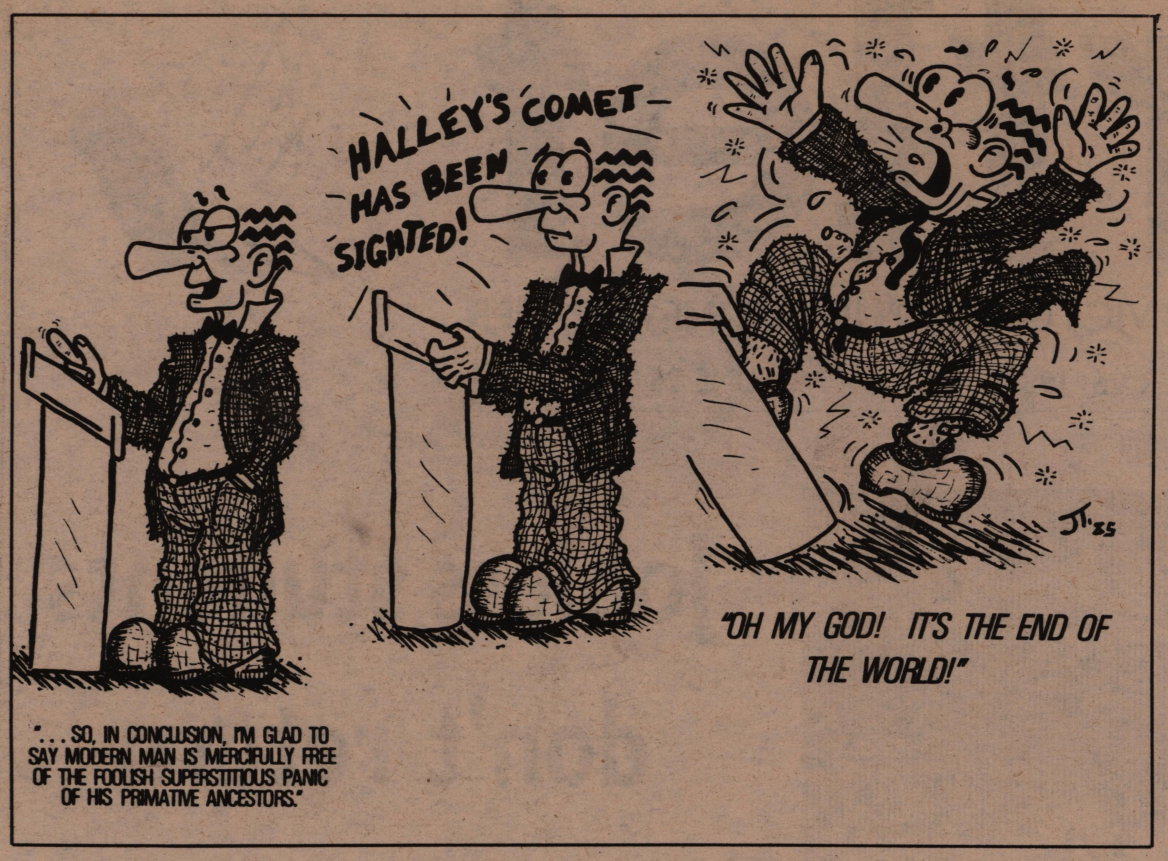
Namdari feels the student union would be able to spend less money on advertising events by posters if the calendars were distributed.

The AMS presently advertises its policies and events through posters, the clubs and course union calendar in the *Martlet*, and paid advertisements with the *Martlet*.

While there are over 10,000 students on campus, the first issue of the calendar will be limited to 3,000 copies to test students' response to the calendars.

According to Namdari, the calendars will be distributed throughout the student union building and facilities. Students will also be able to get a newsletter by asking for it.

"We'll depend on word of mouth (to distribute the calendars). Other people will see them and want one," said Namdari.□


HALLEY'S COMET HAS BEEN SIGHTED!
"OH MY GOD! IT'S THE END OF THE WORLD!"
"...SO, IN CONCLUSION, I'M GLAD TO SAY MODERN MAN IS MERCIFULLY FREE OF THE FOOLISH SUPERSTITIOUS PANIC OF HIS PRIMATIVE ANCESTORS."

U of T wants its clean white money

Toronto (CUP)

The University of Toronto has rejected the outright divestment of its South African holdings, deciding instead to withdraw its investments only under certain conditions.

The University will pull its money from Canadian banks and companies dealing with South Africa only if those businesses do not adhere to the federal government's code of conduct or do not report their adherence, the board of governors decided at a raucous meeting last Thursday.

It was a bitter defeat for anti-apartheid activists on campus, about 70 of whom showed up to alternately praise, jeer, applaud and hiss those debating. The students and other activists had tried for close to 2 years to get U of T to divest itself of the more than $3.7 million it has invested in companies like Alcan, Xerox and the Royal Bank.

Several reports and council debates later, the Governors voted 32-8 and 31-7 to ammend motions that would lead to outright divestment, watering them down to refer only to those companies who don't follow the 1978 Canadian code.

However, critics of the Amendment say the Code is weak and won't end apartheid in South Africa.

"This is one of the weakest divestment motions I've heard of," complained Clair Johnson, a student governor and divestment supporter.

She said the motion shifts the emphasis from combatting racism to ensuring fair labour relations.

"It's very, very improbable we're going to see any action on this (new policy) at all," she added.

U of T president George Connell, who proposed the ammended motion, said there will be action, "under certain conditions."

Throughout the affair, Connell maintained that a university should not involve itself politically and try to right moral wrongs.

Among Canadian universities, only McGill in Montreal has decided to divest some of its holdings.□

An evening spectacular

by Wiebe de Jong

Later this year Halley's Comet will be making yet another spectacular reappearance in the evening sky.

Dr. Jeremy Tatum of the UVic Physics Department gave a comical lecture to a packed house in Elliot 060 last Thursday about the comet.

At the lecture, Tatum said that Comet Halley, (as he phrased it in his English accent) could be seen in November and December "with the aid of a motorcar and a pair of binoculars", the motorcar being used to get away from city lights.

Most people in Victoria won't see the comet because it will be dim and obscured by the city lights. They also won't know where to look said Tatum.

In 1985 the comet is approaching the sun. A much better view can be had when the comet passes by again in April on its way out, but you will need an airplane ticket to the southern hemisphere to see it.

The comet was first seen in Victoria by local amateur Jack Newton. The University observatory first saw the comet August 10.

The comet was named after Sir. Arthur Halley, an English astronomer, who correctly predicted the return of the comet in 1758, but never lived long enough to see it. The comet passes the earth every 76 years. It last appeared in 1910.□

Sorry • Sorry • Sorry • Sorry • Sorry

The phrase "quick fix remedy" that appeared in the "Foreigners need not apply" story in the Sept. 19 *Martlet* was not made by Foreign Students Association president Tow Yee Yau. We apologize if this was not clear in the article.□

AMS Your Student Union

NOTICE
of the Annual General Meeting

The General Meeting for 1985 shall be held on Thursday, October 10, at 12:30 pm in the SUB Upper Lounge

Agenda

* Adoption of the Agenda
* President's Report
* Vice-President Finance Auditor's Report
* Resolutions

Please ensure that you attend

A quorum of 100 members of the Society is required. Any member of the Alma Mater Society is eligible.

For further information contact any of the AMS Executive:

President: Rosemin Keshvani SUB 135a 721-8370
Vice President Finance: Amir Namdari SUB 135a 721-8367
Vice President Academic: Barry Link SUB 135a 721-8369
Vice President Services: Kathy Novak SUB 135a 721-8368

Please bring your student card as proof of membership.

Examine the bargain

by Jane Seyd

The B.C. Student Loan Remission Program may not be the bargain students have been hoping for, says Terry Hunt, Pacific Region Chair for the Canadian Federation of Students.

"At first glance, it's pretty good," says Hunt, but because in B.C. the first $3,360 of assessed need comes from Canada Student Loan funding rather than B.C. Student Loan funding, for many students the 25 to 33 per cent remission from their B.C. Student Loan will work out to a much smaller remission off their total student loan principle. For some this will mean a remission of as little as nine or ten per cent.

In a "worst case scenario" of a single student borrowing the current maximum of $5,630 per year ($3,360 Canada Student Loan and $2,000 B.C. Student Loan) for four years, the student would still have at least $18,800 of total principal to pay back after graduation. And that's after remission.

Under the loan remission program, announced by the provincial government in July, all students with B.C. Student Loans who graduated from college or university in B.C. on or after April 1, 1985 will receive a 25 per cent remission on their B.C. Student Loan principal. Students who graduate from an institution greater than 50 km from their permanent residence will receive remission on an additional eight per cent of their loan. This is known as the Special Geographic Factor.

There is no remission program for the Canada Student Loan.

In announcing the remission program, the government has made a first step, says Hunt, adding that various student lobby groups contributed to the government's decision. "But it (the government) has to realize that for most students, this step is not big enough," he said.

Hunt is pleased with the inclusion of the Special Geographic Factor, which benefits students from outside of urban centres. But he says students should still be concerned over questions such as whether taking time off from university will effect remission, whether further bureaucratic confusion will make it harder for students to negotiate loans, and which students, if any, will not be eligible for remission.

Eric Denhoff, information director for the Ministry of Education could not comment on the possibility of larger remissions for students in the future. He did say he could find nothing to indicate taking a year off would effect remission on graduation, and said he knew of no complaints from students or lending institutions over negotiation of loans. He said the ministry expects about 2500 students to qualify for remissions at the end of the 1985/86 academic year.

Hunt says students will have to keep putting pressure on the government if they want to see significant changes to the existing loan program. "It's something we have to work for."□

Faculty donates grants to rural students

by Corinne Mol

Eighteen new UVic students were the first to receive the newly implemented Faculty Associations rural student grants of $1,000 each.

The Faculty Association made a proposal to the Board of Governors last December for the BOG to match contributions from the Association dollar to dollar, which combined would be met dollar for dollar from outside private donations.

The Faculty Association's fundraising campaign runs until Dec. 1986 and is taking the campaign outside to make the public aware of the large difference of participation rates between rural and urban students. Of high school students graduating from Vancouver and Victoria, 17 per cent enter university, compared to only seven per cent from rural areas.

The students pictured are: Front L-R: Janet Astbury, Anito Momolo, Lori Erb, Yvonne Dunn, Melissa Gruenwold, Karol-Lee Schmidt, Sherryl Yager, Brenda Wilson. Back L-R: Bill Pfaffenberger (Ex-president of the Faculty Association), Ryan Kogelheide, Eric Nelson, Michelle Lock.□

In a Rare Victoria Appearance

RALPH NADER

will be speaking on

BEYOND ELECTIONS

expanding citizen rights for a democratic society in British Columbia.

Monday, September 30
7:30 p.m.
University Centre Auditorium

Tickets: Students: Free Others: $3.00

Available at the UVic Box Office, SUB Theatre and door.

Sponsored by: The Alma Mater Society and B.C. Pirg

EDITORIAL

Blockade at the saloon

It's 4:30 p.m. and you have to catch the next University bus or you'll miss your connection. But, after searching your pockets, you only have 23¢. Where to get change?

The general office has just closed. The copy shop is also closed. If you run to the book store and back you'll miss your bus. The PUB!! They have change!

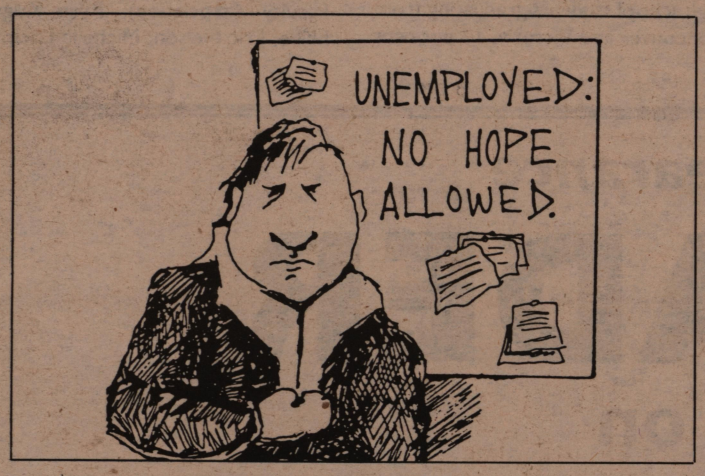
But wait. It's Thursday. SUB night. There's a line-up from the pub door out to the main door. The grouchy doorman's not letting *anyone* in. So you miss your bus.

Lately, a series of SUB pub door policy changes have been implemented. That stamp you get when you walk through the door (after you've waited for half an hour) is only proof you've been ID'd. no more in-and-out privileges for res students who want to guarantee a seat after they go eat. (Guess you'd better eat downstairs to guarantee a seat.)

And if you have a gym bag or pack-sac with you, after 5 p.m. you'll have to take it upstairs to get it "checked" (a la coat-check, hat-check, etc.) at the SUB general office. This, according to Pub Assistant Manager Kerry Hall-Jardine, is to cut down on theft. She estimates $10,000 worth of jugs, glasses and other stuff was stolen by patrons/thieves last year.

The big problem is the sheer number of people who want to drink in the pub on Thursday evenings. Thursday is 'unofficial Res night' at the SUB. They drink here on Thursday to practice up, before going downtown on the weekend.

Now, let's not say that res students shouldn't drink here Thursdays, but we could spread it out a little. And the staff could be a little quicker too. I mean, waiting in line for half an hour just so the big burly doormen can stamp everybody downstairs is just *no fun*.□



Unemployment: What a waste

One can't help wondering where the government's logic went wrong when we read that four thousand jobless students in B.C. decided to not return to college or university this fall.

Unemployment was 18.5 per cent for returning students. To get a loan, a student must save $900 from summer earnings. This discourages the unemployed and those who get a minumum wage jobs from returning to university.

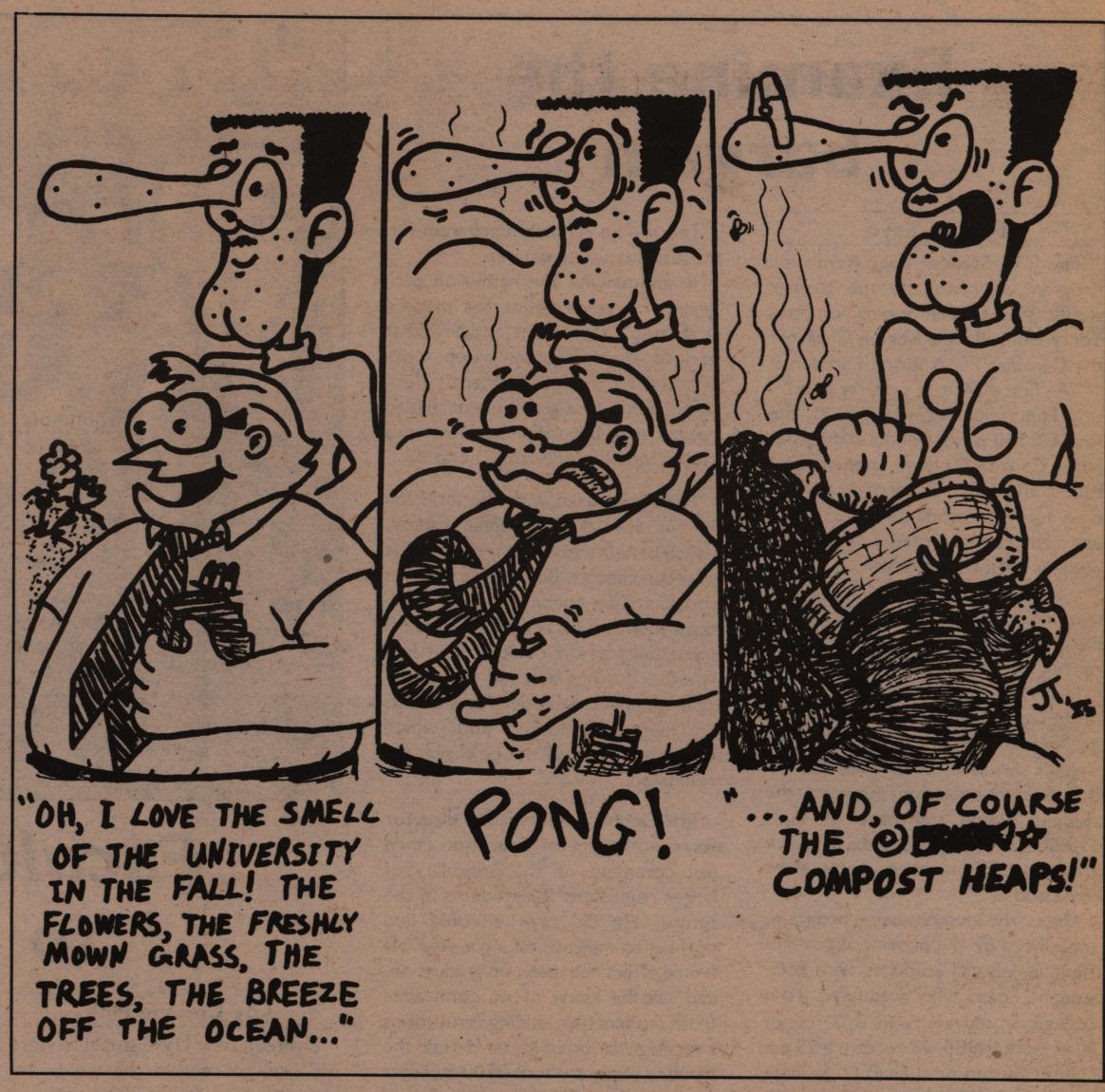
This usmmer the provincial and federal government's students employment plan, Challenge '85, contributed $3.65 an hour to employ a student. Employers were encouraged to top up wages. However, many of the jobs were with universities which cannot afford to top up because of being cut back to bare bones budgets.

It gets to the point where it's not worthwhile to take time off school for the summer to earn money to go back. When you rely on student loans anyways and chances are you'll be unemployed or earning minimum wage, you'll still need a full student loan in the fall. Why risk not being able to return for lack of money?

When will our governments realize that it's cheaper for them in the long run to proivde decent wage incentives for summer employment, increase the number of jobs provided through programs, or at least lower the amount students are required to save in order to get a loan?

Why should those who want to return to university waste away in the realms of unemployment?

The alternative to student employment, welfare, is surely more costly.□


"OH, I LOVE THE SMELL OF THE UNIVERSITY IN THE FALL! THE FLOWERS, THE FRESHLY MOWN GRASS, THE TREES, THE BREEZE OFF THE OCEAN..."
PONG!
"...AND, OF COURSE THE [redacted] COMPOST HEAPS!"

Letter Policy:

Drop us a line! Send us a card, letter, telegram, morse code signal, telepathic message or whatever.

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

A satirical proposal

Editors:

Taking into account the new conservative movement sweeping the province, the country, and the world, I would like to present an idea given to me by a zealous stock broker I once met in Edmonton. I beg you to take this idea seriously as I know you will endeavor to. I know our beloved provincial premier would certainly agree with the idea if he were to read it, as I hope he will.

The main chunk of his idea is that B.C., through its government, should buy up all the shares of McDonald's, from whoever happens to own it now, and, firing everyone, employ the unemployed of our province in making Big Macs.

The statistics I needed to prove my point were not forwarded to me by McDonald's. Without statistics, how can a Conservative prove anything? So, being a good Conservative, I made them up. By my figuring, we would need close to five billion American dollars to buy McDonald's outright, but, as our provincial coffers lack anywhere near this amount, we would have to borrow. This should not prove a hindrance; what New York banker could look himself in the face every morning after refusing to lend money to a foreign government that wanted to take over an American institution?

Consider how Canadian pride would soar! No longer would we be in the back waters of big business. We would gain an advertising company that almost equals the one the government currently uses. Along side the B.C. spirit we could be selling french fries. And think of the employment! Across the world there are about 10,000 McDonald's restaurants, each employing about fifty people: a total of about 500,000 positions.

You may be asking yourself: "But what would this do to our image in the community of nations?" You need not worry. With people we have now, you probably wouldn't notice a difference once the McDonald's team took over. It may even improve our image.

I would like to say at this point that I have nothing to personally gain from this idea. I own no shares in the company and I have a pleasant clerical job. I only wish to pass the idea on to you with the hopes that, one day we can have a better, more dignified society for ourselves and our children. So I plead with you: forget about coal to Japan, or wheat to China: McDonald's is all the security we need for a bright future.

A concerned student,
Brian Richardson

Kryptonite & bike racks incompatible

Editors:

I am disgusted by the bicycle situation on campus. Traffic and Security, and the Saanich police tell students to buy Kryptonite locks to prevent theft. Since these locks cannot be used with the bike racks in current use, which are overcrowded anyways students must lock their bikes to railings and trees.

Simple Solution: buy or design and build new bike racks. Instead, Buildings and Grounds tickets bicycles and makes noise about cutting off locks. Fortunately, the BOG voted down a motion to allow locks to be cut.

It appears Buildings and Grounds would prefer to see students lose hundreds of dollars in stolen bicycles than have an untidy campus. Buildings and Grounds has been talking about new bike racks for over a year. How about some action?

Bruce MacIsaac

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"The guy (Nader) wanted everything but garbonzo beans."
— Barry Link, VP Academic regarding Ralph Nader's *very* specific requests

Co-Editors
Corinne Mol
Nora Ready
News Editor
Patty Archer
CUP Editor
Jude Kornelsen
Entertainment Editor
Donald Brennan
Graphics Editor
Liz Todd
Photo Editor
Mike O'Brien
Billboard Editor
Jeff Taylor
Distribution Manager
Sheryl Yeager
Archivist
Lolita Tubio
Office Manager
Lisa Langford

Production Co-ordinator
Katy Chan
Production Staff
Allan Cram, Kristine Stuef, Anne Williams
Typesetters
Toni Warren
Fraser Field

Advertising Manager
Theresa Barker

Staff This Week
Lisa Baldissera, Tia Benn, Gerald Boucher, Shawn Coates, Allison Currie, Susan Danard, Wiebe de Jong, Andrew Dolan, Rob Dueck, Jacqueline Gintaut, Catherine Lang, Laurelle Larmand, Katherine Pope, Michele Read, Jane Seyd, Paul Smyth, Lyle Stewart, Thurles, Kelly Williams

The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8358 or 721-8359 for advertising.

The *Martlet* is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP).

All content is the copyright of the *Martlet* and CUP, 1985.

SDI means brain drain

by Peter Kuitenbrouwer
Ottawa (CUP)

Research spending on U.S. President Ronald Reagan's space-based defense system could suck Canadian engineers out of universities here to vast demand in the States, warns Canada's national professors group.

The U.S. Department of Defense plans to spend almost $3 billion on the Strategic Defence Initiative next year, $26 billion in the next five years.

Many U.S. university engineers will be lured into defense labs, creating shortages in American Universities, said Donald Savage, executive director of the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

"If they put up that kind of money for the research, private universities will comb the world for researchers, and the closest place to come is Canada," Savage said.

"I don't see how you can spend billions and billions on SDI research without having a dramatic effect on the market for engineers and scientists," Savage said.

U.S. immigration laws already have exemptions for immigration of engineers, and the U.S. Congress is considering immigration reforms which will make it easier for these groups to enter the United States.

Savage did not know if the Canadian decision Sept. 9 not to officially support SDI research would mean less SDI contracts at Canadian universities. "If that happens, it's the penalty you pay for your principles," he said.

A study released by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research council (NSERC) in June says there is already a serious lack of scientists and engineers in Canada, and that Canada can't import manpower for research and development, innovation and technology diffusion "due to the world-wide shortage of researchers in these high-demand fields."

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said recently that there was little worry of a "brain drain" caused by SDI research spending, the Montreal paper Le Devoir reported. But European governments have been calling the threat of lost engineering talent a "reverse Marshall plan."

Gordon McNabb, president of NSERC, said Canada could hang on to its engineers "if the universities could open up more faculty and research positions here."

"There's no action as yet in Canada to fund research positions," McNabb said.

McNabb said one NSERC program, the University Research Fellowships has attracted foreign engineers to Canada. One third of the 50 fellowships last year went to foreigners. "We're getting very good people," McNabb said.

But he said research programs need more money, and "that will be a critical test of this government."

McNabb said engineers at Canadian universities would be happier here if they had more support staff. The NSERC study showed "faculty members are working with half the support staff of the government and industrial researchers," he said.□

Fewer shiners fewer bucks

by Laurelle Larmand

Cystic Fibrosis. The annual shoe shining fund raiser is a traditional AMS activity.

Cystic Fibrosis is a genetically inherited disease. It is the second biggest killer of people under 25 next to cancer.

Saturday, Sept. 21, 64 "sole" brothers and sisters gathered in the SUB and by 10 a.m. sixteen teams of four had scattered throughout Victoria.

The busiest place in town turned out to be (you guessed it) the Foul Bay Liquor Store. The team at that location, "Xzarg Dominion League" polished up on first place with $624.

FOG (the team, not the vapour) placed second in the buff, or should we say buffed their way to second place? Either way, FOG, at their View and Douglas locale, raised $613. With the combined efforts of other FOG teams, that club raised approximately $1,100.

This year participation was down and less money was raised than expected. Last year 150 people raised $8,500. The smaller turnout this year was blamed on a decrease in publicity, (and an increase in post-party mortum in Residence).

The Shinerama dance was a virtual no-go. The AMS orientation fund will foot the bill on that money losing event.

Seventy other Canadian Universities and Colleges annually participate in Shinerama. The overall goal for 1985 is $300,000.□

Fabulous Fall/Winter Fashion Show (and Dance)

Thurs., Oct. 10
Crystal Garden

Advance Tickets Going Fast At
Ce Soir Fashions
Alouette
Bus Stop
Boot Legger
Crystal Garden
Off The Cuff
Suzy Cream-cheese (Hillside)
Cut Above Hair Design and
Le Chateau

Door and Bar Open 8 pm
Eats at 10:00 pm
Tickets $6.00 advance
$8.00 at the door

Produced by Richard L. Pindera, director of Fashion Cooperative and the Cut Above Artistic Team.

CONSIDER A CHALLENGING AND PROFESSIONAL CAREER AS A CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

Clarkson Gordon employs more university graduates to train as CAs than any other firm in Canada. Each individual is important to us. Our extensive training programs, available to all our staff, and our professional coaching, reflect our recognition of the importance to each person of achieving his or her full potential.

To assist you in becoming a qualified member of this challenging and growing profession, our representative will be on campus November 6–8/85

Arrangements should be made through your Student Placement Office prior to October 11/85

Clarkson Gordon
A MEMBER OF ARTHUR YOUNG INTERNATIONAL

Computer Ownership PLAN for Canadian College and University Students

Until October 15, 1985 you can have a TANDY 1000 the world's finest IBM*PC – compatible computer for only $1299!
Regular separate items 1828.95
save $529

Nothing extra to buy.
Includes monochrome monitor, operating system and DeskMate integrated software packages.

RADIO SHACK (TANDY) COMPUTER CENTRE
707 Johnson Street, Victoria V8W 1M8
381-3723
Sales Rep: Al Eckersley, Tim Humphreys

The Martlet Wants You!
Today, SUB 137A
2:30
Staff Meeting
Everybody Welcome

Early retirement offered

by Jacqueline S. Gintaut

Last year twelve faculty members accepted an early retirement package offered by the university.

Six of the twelve were effective this year. The university contributed the funds needed to bring their pensions up to the level they would have been if they had continued working to the full term of their contracts. For example, if someone was supposed to retire at 65 and took early retirement at 63, this person would receive his/her pension at 63 but at the rate it would have been at 65; so in fact the only thing this person would be giving up is his/her salary.

There are two main reasons the program came about. The university was facing a possible deficit last year. Voluntary early retirement was seen as a cost saving measure. Early retirement allows the university to hire younger faculty members, offering them lower salaries with smaller increments.

Another reason for offering profs early retirement relates to the "bulge" of faculty members between the ages of 45-55. Dr. Murray Fraser, VP Academic, feels something must be done to create an age mixture. He is concerned that when the faculty members in this "bulge" reach retirement the university will be in a grave situation. There would not be enough younger profs to replace them.

The university's solution is to have some of the senior members retire in the near future and bring in new blood.

Dr. William Pfaffenberger, past President of the Faculty Association, said that if and when the university gets over its financial difficulties, there are hopes of approaching the government, identifying the problem to them and possibly arranging a type of co-op. The objective would be to turn the retirement program into a set policy offering a substantial incentive for early retirement.

Barry Link, AMS VP Academic commented on the program.

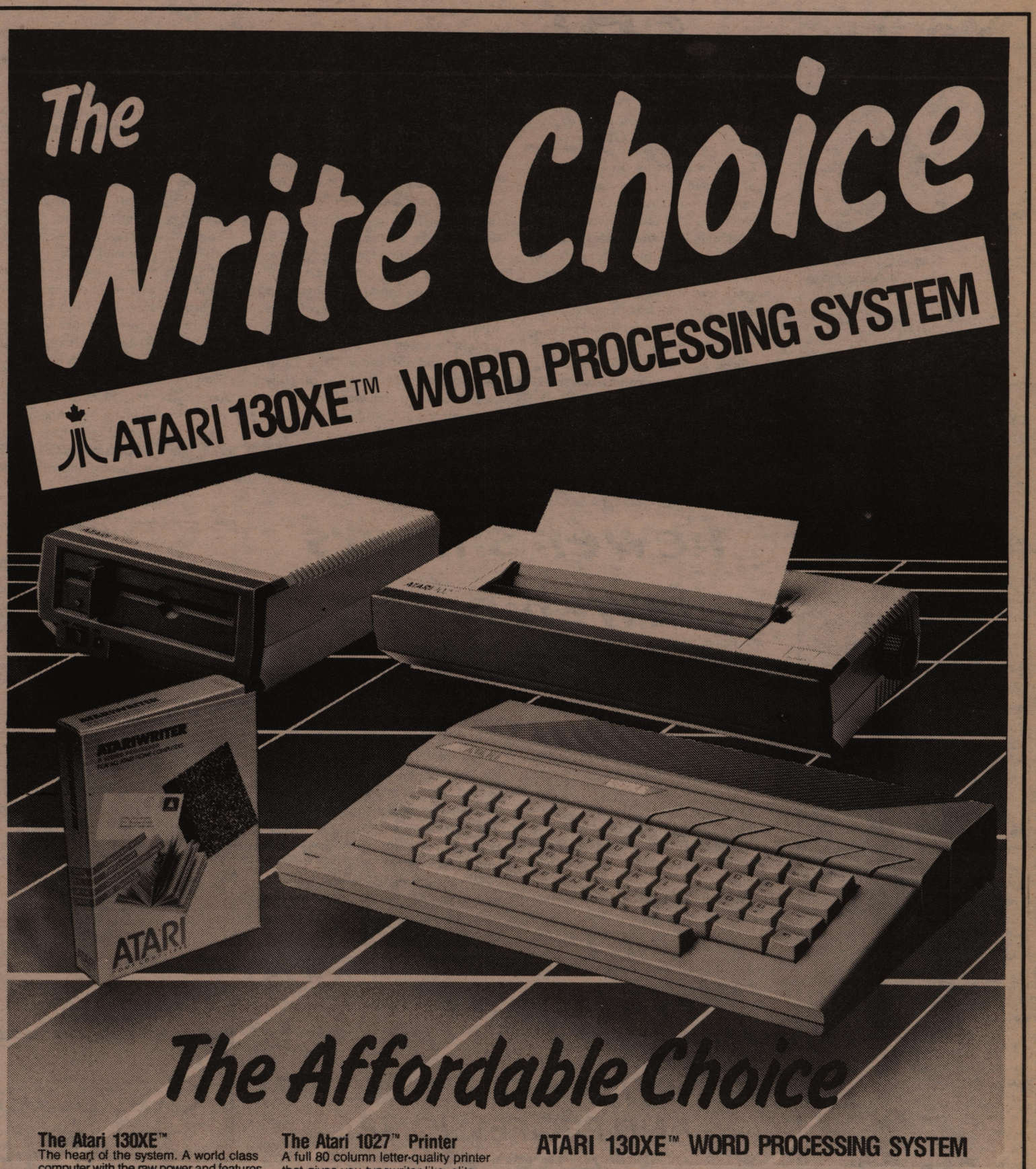
"As long as the early retirement is not mandatory and as long as there is some incentive to retire then I don't have many problems with it. I do agree with the need for new blood among our professors," he said. "In terms of teaching and the quality of teaching, which depends on the constant infusion of new ideas and people, then the scheme looks like a good thing, but it will take some time to see what the ultimate effect is."

Professor Murray Fraser, VP Academic, Dr. Larry Yore, President of the Faculty Association, and Pfaffenberger share the same view that early retirement is a good thing as long as no pressure is put on any individual to go this route.

Yore recently formed a committee consisting of Dr. Roy Watson, Dr. Marilyn Jackson, Dr. Robert Swailes and Dr. Jean-Pierre Mentha to gather information from across Canada and from faculty members who accepted early retirement last year. The committee's goal is to create a sounding board for those now interested in early retirement and to give advice.

Fraser commented that all the people who did take early retirement last year gave "fine service" and the university's decision to let them go was a tough one. He also said he is open to discuss early retirement with any interested faculty member.

Early retirement is an issue that effects students directly. Pfaffenberger expressed his hope that students become informed on this matter and eventually become involved.□



The Atari 130XE™
The heart of the system. A world class computer with the raw power and features of machines costing twice as much. With a 62 key, full stroke keyboard that has 4 special function keys, international character set and more. 130K RAM of dynamic memory makes it powerful and fast.

The Atari 1027™ Printer
A full 80 column letter-quality printer that gives you typewriter-like, elite (12 pitch) typeface at 20 characters-per-second on letterhead, bond or any single sheet of paper.

The Atari 1050™ Disk Drive
A dual density, single sided 5-1/4 drive that flat out performs anything in its price range. Up to 127K RAM storage per disk, enough for more than 100 pages of text.

The Atariwriter™ Word Processor
Rated by experts as the top performing word processor in its class. Simple, yet powerful – with many professional features like search & replace, headers, cut & paste, formatting, automatic page numbering and many more. Fast to learn and versatile.

ATARI 130XE™ WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM

599.95 Complete

Full Canadian Warranty Backed by Atari (Canada) Corporation.
Consult your dealer for full details.

TM TRADEMARKS OF ATARI CORP.

ATARI®

POWER WITHOUT THE PRICE

Available At Or Through

VANCOUVER
A & B Sound Ltd.
732 W. Marine Dr.
556 Seymour St.

Cyber Videocom Inc.
973 W. Broadway

Wizard Computer Systems
6082 Fraser St.

VICTORIA
A & B Sound
641 Yates St.

BURNABY
Gemini Sales
4736 East Hasting St.

Compucentre
Lougheed Mall Shopping Centre
Lansdowne Park Shopping Centre

Across the BOD

by Patty Archer

The September 23 meeting of the AMS Board of Directors took place in the SUB Upper Lounge at 7:10. There were nine observers in the gallery. Cathy Novak, VP Services chaired, President Rosemin Kheshvani being absent.

Executive Reports:

Link said Ralph Nader *is* coming, and that at 4:30, Sept. 30, there will be a seminar for 75 student organizers. The main 7:30 lecture will be free to students, $3.00 for everyone else.

Namdari had "nothing" to report.

Novak reported on Shinerama, where 64 people collected $4502.31. The next Clubs Council meeting will be Friday, Sept 27, 2:30 pm in SUB 137A. The main topic will be budgets.

Directors' Reports:

Mulert said an extensive report on the Education Review Group conference will be ready next week. Directors Mulert, Ostrowski, Brownie and Holland went to the Sept 21 Vancouver Conference.

Holland reported that physics students are trying to start a physics course union.

Link said there was no need to give a report on the CFS meeting, but asked for questions from the directors on the written report. He also asked that there be less socializing and "fooling around" in the directors' lounge.

Question Period:

Ostrowski asked how the *Calendar* publication was progressing. Namdari replied that it was going to press Tuesday morning, Sept. 24.

"Basically we threw one together for the upcoming month," he said. There is not yet a committee to govern the *Calendar*.

Piddington asked Novak when the Clubs' Handbook would be available. Novak replied that it was being revised, and may be out next week. Piddington asked Novak how much money the Shinerama Dance lost. Novak said it lost about $1000.

The phone in the directors' lounge has disappeared. The AMS General Manager is looking into replacing it.

Ostrowski asked if it would be possible to record the questions and answers from Question Period. Piddington asked if the AMS could pay for the secretary to take a shorthand course. Namdari replied, "anything is possible, Mr. Piddington" and said that meetings could even be taped.

Link said that Filipino labor leader Monardo Palarca is interested in meeting students at 11:30 Oct. 2. Get hold of VP Academic Barry Link for the place.

Holland said the gallery should be told they are allowed to ask questions during question period. This will be stated at the beginning of each BOD meeting.

Main Motions:

The BOD voted in favor of presenting the Board of Governors with a letter recommending that a study of bike-rack availability and safety be done.

Nominations for Finance Committee student-at-large were reopened. Niko Homberg and Mark Hughes were nominated. Niko Homberg, a first year Economics and Political Science student was elected. Mark Hughes was not at the meeting.

A letter of congratulation will be sent to George Kidd, new Chairman of the BOG.

The BOG moved into the committee of the whole to informally discuss the budget.

Piddington asked why advertising was not listed in the budget.

There was discussion on the grant to Joint Res Council. Ostrowski and Piddington spoke in favor of cutting the grant, while Mulert spoke in favor of present funding. Butler said the Res Council should get a comparable amount of money as a course union. Ostrowski concerned over higher ticket prices at res dances for non res students.

Novak wants to see at least $9000 for "at least 30" clubs. Link said he would like $12000 for 15-20 course unions.

The *Martlet* subsidy was bandied about, with Butler saying $25,000 was a good amount and Mulert in favor of $20,000. Mulert added however that he didn't want to make a decision on the *Martlet* until he knew how much was needed, then he could make an "informed decision."

Namdari moved and Holland seconded a motion that would give certain funding recommendations to the Finance Commitee. These would include $5000 each for capital replacement and the Daniel Jacobs Memorial Trust Fund, $10,000 for Clubs Council, $12,000 for course unions, $1500 for Joint Res Council, $2500 to the Womens' Centre, $250 for gifts and awards, and $500 for donations. The original motion was passed, with the more controversial line items to be discussed when more information was available.

Other Business:

The BOD voted in favor of bringing South African speaker, David Mesenbring, to UVic (October 21, 7:30 p.m. Begbie 159) under cosponsorship with the Lutheran Student Movement. Mesenbring has lived and taught in the black townships of South Africa.

The AMS will send a letter of Condolence to Mexico, along with $200 to the Canadian Red Cross for Mexican Earthquake relief. A donations box has been set up in the SUB general office. Novak will investigate further fundraising.

The next BOD meeting will be Sunday Sept 29, 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper lounge. The date has been changed to accommodate the Ralph Nader lecture. Motions coming up at this meeting are the establishment of a contingency fund, a requirement that all questions and answers be recorded in the minutes, and a recommendation of the *Martlet* grant to the Finance Committee.□

Reviewing education

by Jude Kornelsen

This weekend in Vancouver, Robson Square Media Centre hosted the Education Review Group's Conference *Setting Course*.

The Education Review Group which began this past summer, draws its membership from people all over the province who are concerned about education. Although there were teachers, professors and college presidents in attendance, there were also students, parents and interested individuals.

The steering committee for the group includes representatives from BC Home and School Federation, Canadian Federation of Students, BC Teachers Federation, College-Institute Educators Association, BC Federation of Labour, and the BC School Trustees Association.

"The prime objective of the group is to get everybody in the province discussing education and to try and lay out what B.C.'s needs and goals are and how we go about fulfiling them," said Sue Stroud from the Alliance to Defend Education.

Topics the group hopes will generate productive discussion include a dialogue about the kind of future our education system is preparing us for, the kind of changes required to enable the education system to fulfil its necessary social function of preparing people for the future, and the kind of vision and directions that will guide B.C. education into the next century.

"No one has sat down and asked everyone in the province,'What should we be doing about education?' " said Stroud.

There have been only four previous occasions when those involved in and concerned with education in B.C. have assessed the needs and aims of the provincial education system. The last commission to do this was the 1960 Chant Commission.

"When you think about it, education is the most important thing we ever do, and to leave it for twenty-five years untouched is just ridiculous," commented Stroud.

Although there was no UVic faculty representation at the conference, Klaus Mulert, Stephen Holland, Charlotte Ostrowski and Rob Brownie were four UVic Board of Directors who participated.

The committee will hold forums all over the province, and present papers and briefs.□

Can students write?

Montreal (CUP)

Many of the honoured and respected products of the Canadian education system do not know how to write, according to the results of writing proficiency tests at two Canadian universities.

All students entering Bishop's university in Lennoxville, Quebec must pass an exam testing their ability to write before they graduate. They are asked to write a short essay on a given topic. They are not graded on their knowledge of the subject, but on their grammar, spelling, vocabulary and ability to coherently and logically develop an argument.

One quarter of the first year students failed the exam this year.

A similar test at Concordia University in Montreal had even worse results. Students entering the university after 1983 had to pass the exam before they left. 66 per cent of the students who wrote the first test in November 1983 did not pass.

Harry Hill, a Concordia english professor and head of the committee which planned the Concordia tests has no qualms about blaming the education system for such a failure rate.

"It's not their fault, one bit, but we can't give our diplomas to students who can't write . . . it's the education system," he said.

The pass rate has improved, he said. Last year, only 48 per cent failed. This downward trend is similar to other universities which have instituted the writing proficiency tests, he said.

"It could be due to the fact that students were panicking in their last years . . . maybe the students can write better in their third year than in their first and second," he said.

Only 59 students wrote the exam the first time it was offered at Concordia. The majority of this year's potential graduates have put it off until this year. Although students can write the exam as many times as it takes to pass, there are only three sittings each year.

Marks from the exams do not appear on students' transcripts.□

student discounts

ELECTROLYSIS OFFICE
4396 Tyndall, Gordon Head
Permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair
call
721-3851
Phyllis Gornall
Certified Electrolysis
10% Student Discount

la strada cycles
10% Student Discount
(with valid I.D.)
on accessories and labour only
open 9:30 - 6.00 pm
1504 Fort St. 598-2248
STADACONA CENTRE

UNIVERSITY SPORTS
OFFER A 10% DISCOUNT TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
3749 Shelbourne
721 - 3341

COLOUR T.V.s
Guaranteed • All Sizes
from $99
SALES
6 Days 9:30-5
1508 Cook St.
382-5221
SERVICE
5 Days 8:30-4:30
1105 North Park
381-3112
LOMAS T.V. & BARGAIN SHOP

LYLE'S PLACE
Imported and used records
• T-shirts • Buttons •
• Posters • Flags • Etc.
We buy good used records, cassettes & C.D.s
768 Yates St.
382-8422
711 Goldstream
(Langford)
478-9272

SYD'S GARAGE
"Super Natural Repairs" at . . . restraint level prices
$25/hr Labour
— Licenced Mechanic
10% Student Discount
381-1141
2121 Douglas
Sydney Haskell BSc 71

Sunshine Optical
20% OFF
PRESCRIPTION GLASSES
(no discount on sale items)
749 Yates 384-5141

OAK BAY BICYCLE
"The Wheel Dealers"
10% Discount
"A COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE CENTRE"
1968 OAK BAY AVENUE
TELEPHONE 598-4111

Capilano students lose discussion

Vancouver (CUP)

Students at Capilano College must endure poorer quality education since the college eliminated the fourth hour of course instruction.

Since 1972, all courses at the college have had four hours of scheduled instruction time. The fourth hour was designated for informal instruction and individual contact with the instructor. It was voluntary for students and mandatory for instructors.

Bill Schermbrucker, an English instructor, said he is unhappy with the change.

"Educationally, it's frustrating. There simply isn't enough time to allow discussion during class."

Some instructors used the hour to finish material not covered in the required class time.

"There were many times when my classes over ran and I'd continue into the fourth hour in compliance with the students," said Schermbrucker.

This is no longer possible because students who have classes back to back will have to leave in order to arrive at their next class on time.

The fourth hour was cut so the administration could add an extra section to the faculty course loads.

Doug Jardine, acting principal of the college, said the change will be a challenge for students and instructors.

"It will increase the student's responsibility in studying and will affect the teacher's strategy of instruction," he said.

"The weaker (students), the ones less (academically) gifted, could be disadvantaged," he admitted. B.C. colleges were created to address the instructional problems of a university system.

Instructors at a college are not required to do research, so they can spend more time with students.

Until recently, community colleges were controlled by the community they served.

However in 1983, the provincial government took over and has reduced funding each year since 1982.□

The Martlet Wants You!

Today, SUB 137A
2:30
Staff Meeting
Everybody Welcome

Anything you can do with numbers, Texas Instruments can help you do better.

Every year of school or work brings new problems, new challenges. And having the right calculator for the job will make solving these problems easier, and faster. That's why Texas Instruments makes so many different kinds of calculators.

Take the TI-35 Galaxy Solar. This 62 function scientific student calculator has an advanced keyboard design, with new, patented display indicators that show pending operations. Powers, roots, reciprocals, logarithms, trig functions, degree/radian/grad conversions and others are at your fingertips. It even comes with a guidebook that provides instructions, information, examples and problem solving specifics.

For professional engineering, math, and science applications, the TI-56 provides the most needed statistical functions for better data analysis.

And the BA-35 is a complete business math system in one neat package.

No wonder Canada's largest-selling line of scientific and financial calculators is Texas Instruments.

The uncommon answer to your everyday problems. By the way, Texas Instruments calculators have the common keys too.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

©1985 TI

HOLY FLYING CONSUMER ADVOCATES, OMBUDSMAN !!
RIGHT, BOY WONDER! WHEN RALPH'S IN TOWN... KEEP YOUR CORVAIR UNDERGROUND!!
NADER
CORPORATIONS

Nader's second coming

by Lyle Stewart

He's coming. He's not coming. Just a minute . . . Yes! Ralph Nader is coming to speak at UVic.

The lecture by the prominent consumer advocate and social critic was previously cancelled but is now on for Monday, Sept. 30. AMS VP Academic Barry Link had announced on Sept. 16 that the speaking engagement was cancelled because of Nader's refusal to make a connecting flight to Victoria aboard a propeller-driven aircraft.

The only option was to ferry Nader across from Vancouver, but because he has to be in Spokane the next day, Oct. 1, the lecture would have been held at 5 p.m. Link thought this time would be inconvenient for the off campus community and attendance would suffer.

However, on Wednesday, Sept. 18, Nader's agent called to say that since it was only a 15 minute flight, Nader reconsidered and will be coming to speak at UVic.

Nader has taken a public stand against propeller-powered airplanes calling them unsafe, and thought that to fly on one to Victoria would not only imperil his safety, but would be hypocritical, said Link.

Link noted that Nader's contract called for not only $3000 U.S., but for travel arrangements to be made using jet engine-powered aircraft and a mid-sized American car (with shoulder harness). "The guy (Nader) wanted everything but garbonzo beans," said Link.

Despite losing three or four days of advertising and ticket sales, Link said that the response in both the community and the university has been good.

Nader was scheduled to speak at UVic about two years ago, but had to cancel that appearance because of a broken leg.

As well as speaking in the University Centre Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Nader will also be giving a seminar for budding student activists in the SUB Upper Lounge at 4:30. There will be a maximum of 75 students, so people who are interested in attending the seminar should give their names to either Josephine Payne-O'Connor of the B.C. Public Interest Research Group (SUB 137b), or the AMS's Barry Link (SUB 135a) as soon as possible.

Tickets for the lecture, presented jointly by B.C. P.I.R.G. and the AMS, are available at the Uni Centre Box Office, the SUB office, or at the door. UVic students may attend free with I.D. The price is $3 for non-students. Closed-circuit video coverage of the lecture will be available in the Uni-Centre lobby.□

Communist apples & Sandinista seeds

by Nora Ready

Mario Erlic says he's concerned about your "freedom of choice".

Erlic is the chairperson of a group called "Students' (sic) United For Freedom of Choice". He says the group numbers about 12 and started up a week ago. Their specific goal is to lobby students to vote "No" in the November AMS Carling O'Keefe boy cott referendum.

Claiming to be "totally against apartheid", he argues boycotts are ineffective. He personally boycotts a number of food products on campus but says he would not like to see these products boycotted because it would restrict other students' freedom of choice.

He won't eat the apple turnovers in residence because he says the apples come from "communist China". He says the dates on the muffins in the SUB are from Iran and the sesame seeds are "Sandinista". "I work in the baking trade and it is impossible to get sesame seeds that are not from Nicaragua," Erlic said.

"You think your (sic) lucky, but you can't buy a beer thats (sic) produced in Canada by Canadian workers," Erlic's poster reads. "Why? Because a prominant (sic) Anti-Apartheid business man is a South African citizen."

Erlic claims the head of Carling O'Keefe is personally opposed to apartheid and the only people hurt by the boycott will be Canadian brewery workers and beer lovers.

He said he is not interested in meeting wi th the "anti-apartheid activists" on campus but will be using leaflets to promote his group.□

Harassment advisors chosen

by Corinne Mol

The university now has two advisor to administer its new policy on sexual harassment.

Barbara Whittington of Social Work and Lowell Hinrichs of Mathematics were appointed by President Petch.

The *Sexual Harassment Policy and Procedures* pamphlet was printed in June and is available throughout the campus.

The definition of sexual harassment in UVic's policy is "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when:

a) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicity a term or condition of employment or of educational progress and/or

b) submission to or rejection of such conduct is used as the basis of employment or academic decisions affecting that employee or student; and/or

c) such conduct has the purpose or effect of substantially or unreasonably interferring with an employees work performance or a student's academic performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or educational environment.

The advisors will "assist all parties involved in allegations of sexual harassment, in determining the basis, if any, for a complaint of sexual harassment and provide a confidential advisory/information service to the parties involved and make approprate recommendations to the President's Advisory Committee on Equal Rights and Opportunities (PACERO). PACERO was responsible for drawing up the policy.

Copies of the sexual harassment policy pamphlet can be picked up in Counselling, from the Registrar, Health Services, the Library, the Chaplain's Office, Personnel and the President's office and from members of PACERO.□

Complaints bring action

by Nora Ready

The complaints about res food resulted in action.

According to an article in the Sept. 24 *Times-Colonist*, food prices will be reduced by about 28 per cent and students will be reimbursed for the higher prices paid since the start of term.

Local media jumped on the price reduction story, phoning director of student and ancillary services Ted Sawchuck at his home to get details.

Food services staff reviewed the pricing of food after student complaints so that now wholesale prices are more accurately reflected. Credit points for meal plan users should take two to three weeks to calculate.□

For Month of September
10% off all services

Cutting Bench
Crimpers Ltd.
Independently owned & operated

Quality service at discount prices
"No hidden costs"

All services include shampoo, conditioner and blow dry

Cut	$10
(Children under 12)	$ 6
Perm	$23
Highlights	$18
Colour	$16
Cellophane	$14

All Licenced Stylists
Appointments not always necessary

Hours:
Wed., Thurs., Fri.,
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

always 10% off all Haircuts (with validated I.D.)

1841 Fort Street
(across from Jubilee Hospital)

595-2423

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world...Visa and Mastercard credit cards..."in your name" EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA and Mastercard the credit cards you deserve and need for—ID—BOOKS —DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT —EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS —HOTELS—MOTELS—GAS—CAR RENTALS—REPAIRS —AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

This is the credit card information kit students have been reading about in publications from coast to coast and includes SPECIAL STUDENT APPLICATIONS for Mastercard & Visa as well as other national charge cards. Approval absolutely guaranteed so

MAIL THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

CREDITGETTER, BOX 291584, DAVIE, FL 33329

YES! I want VISA/Mastercard credit cards. Enclosed find $15 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ SOC. SEC _____
SIGNATURE _____

Note: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International Inc.
Visa is a registered trademark of VISA U.S.A. Inc. and VISA International Services Association
The above referral agent is not affiliated with MasterCard International, Inc. or VISA U.S.A. Inc.

FEATURE

How to hid

The story of slau

by Derek Rasmussen (CUP)

On December 7 of this year a terrible anniversary will probably go unnoticed by most Canadians — the anniversary of a decade of genocide in a place you have likely never heard of.

Nearly ten years ago the tiny Southeast Asian territory of East Timor was invaded by its large neighbour, Indonesia. Today the conflict in East Timor is rated by the Washington based Centre of Defense Information as the most violent in the world, relative to its population.

Senior church officials in the predominantly Roman Catholic territory believed that 250,000 Timorese — more than one-third of the original 650,000 inhabitants — have been killed or starved to death since the invasion. Their infant mortality rate is now the highest in the world. According to Washington's Population Reference Bureau, 211 of every 1000 babies born in East Timor die before their first birthday.

The Indonesian military has closed East Timor off from the outside world, allowing only selected observers on carefully guided tours of the island. Recent attempts to report on the situation in East Timor led Indonesia to ban United Press International's bureau chief, Isabelle Reckeweg, from working in Indonesia.

Such heavy-handed tactics aren't usually necessary as the media has been very effective in censoring itself through a policy of silence on the issue of East Timor.

Although there is little coverage of East Timor in the press, the Canadian government is not blind to the issue — Canada supports Indonesia.

In the past decade Canada has abstained from voting on UN resolutions condemning the invasion and has, most recently, voted against resolutions endorsing East Timor's right to self-determination and humanitarian assistance. According to an External Affairs spokesperson, the Conservative government has no plans to change their policy of supporting Indonesia.

Sidebar: Hushing Up American Involvement

In 1974, this small island off the Indonesian coast was granted independence from Portugal. A great amount of oil exists off the Timorese coast, the Indonesians wanted access to it, and the U.S. was there to protect its own interests.

In 1975, the Indonesian government undertook a massive campaign of genocide to rid the island of its Timorese population and resettle it with Indonesians. The U.S. supplied 90 per cent of the military equipment which the Indonesian army needed in order to carry out the slaughter. By 1979, almost half of the inhabitants of East Timor had been murdered. The use of concentration camps, forced starvation, and the use of horrific torture techniques have been well documented.

The U.S. was instrumental in providing the Indonesians with chemical defoilants, napalm, attack helicopters, naval ships, machine guns and rockets.

Senator Daniel P. Moynihan was commissioned to the United Nations to block any efforts to provide food and medical assistance to the Timorese victims. In his memoirs, Moynihan commented on how proud he was of his success at the UN, and made a comment to the effect that the ratio of casualties inflicted on the Timorese was comparable to the Russian losses during the Nazi invasion.

It wasn't until 1979 that East Timor received any attention in the corporate press. The article appared in the Washington Post. It reported that the East Timorese were suffering from a massive drought and that the U.S. was doing everything in its power to provide food and medical aid to its victims.

Taken from *Scream*, June 1984

Located 300 miles northwest of Australia in the Timor Sea, the mountainous island of Timor is the same size as Vancouver Island. For 450 years East Timor was a neglected remnant of the Portuguese colonial empire, and developed into a distinct entity — linguistically, culturally and tribally different from Indonesian-controlled West Timor.

In 1975, after announcing plans to leave the last of their colonies (including Mozambique, Angola, Guinea-Bissau and East Timor), the Portuguese abruptly pulled out of East Timor. At the time, East Timor was embroiled in a month-long civil war which the Red Cross estimates claimed 2,000 lives. Fretilin (the Revolutionary Front for an Independent East Timor) was left in control of the territory. Most journalists and independent observers wrote that Fretilin had a majority of popular support as a result of its literacy campaigns, health programs and agricultural reforms.

The Indonesian military regime felt threatened by the emergence of a small progressive nation on its borders — a possible inspiration for secessionist movements within Indonesia.

Fretilin wanted Portugal to return and ensure an orderly and democrataic decolonization, but before this could happen Indonesian forces invaded East Timor. Twelve hours before the invasion — largely carried out with U.S. arms — President Ford and Henry Kissinger visited Indonesia and gave approval for its position on East Timor.

East Timorese priests and refugees paint a grim picture of the Indonesian invasion and occupation, characterized by indiscriminate mass killings, torture, rape, looting, saturation bombing and defoliation using napalm and chemical weapons.

Two days after the invasion, Kingston-area MP Douglas Alkenbrack (PC) asked the only question ever put forward on East Timor in the House of Commons: Why was the Canadian government going to invest taxpayers' money in a pulp and paper plant in Indonesia "in view of the recent invasion by Indonesia of Portuguese Timor and of the apparent corrupt and barbaric regime of President Suharto?"

"I do not share the honourable member's premise," was Prime Minister Trudeau's eight-word reply.

Within months of the invasion, Canada extended a $200 million line of credit to Indonesia, implicitly sanctioning the slaughter. For the next three years East Timor was completely cut off while the Indonesian military murdered and starved to death thousands of East Timorese. In 1978 the army lifted its veil of secrecy — slightly.

Glen Shortliffe, Canada's Ambassador to Indonesia, was part of the first hand-picked party of diplomats and journalists given a "conducted tour" of East Timor in 1978. Shortliffe was shocked by what he saw. Shortliffe told reporters that the Timorese people "were in deplorable condition. They are starving in many cases; they are desperately ill; they need help in terms of immediate relief — food, clothing, basic medical care." Shortliffe wrote a report for the Canadian government but External Affairs refused to release it.

Bombing the refugees down from their mountain hiding places, Indonesian troops herded the starving Timorese into military-run "resettlement" camps. In 1979, Indonesia finally allowed the International Red Cross limited access to East Timor for the first time. Relief workers were shocked. One experienced Red Cross official called conditions worse than anything he had seen in famine-stricken Cambodia or Biafra.

At the same time, former conservative External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald told a Kingston newspaper that her department "never considered (East Timor) important enough" to brief her on it.

More than a year after Shortliffe's visit, Canada donated a mere $200,000 to the International Red Cross for East Timor. Then Canada promptly voted against a UN resolution on self-determination and humanitarian assistance for East Timor in 1980, the very next year.

"The situation is a fait accompli," said Gardiner Wilson, Deputy Director of External Affairs in Ottawa. "The UN resolutions do not reflect present political realties or the humanitarian aid development needs of the people of East Timor."

The "fait accompli" is contradicted by refugee and church reports from the island. According to the latest letter from East Timor's acting Bishop, Carlos Belo, the war in East Timor is expanding and resistance is widespread. The letter dated January 1, 1985 and smuggled out through religious channels to Portugal, said the Indonesian military was conscripting Timorese children to fight against Fretilin and was killing peasants in reprisals for guerilla attacks.

Fretilin is still carrying out hit-and-run attacks against the Indonesian army, and most of the population supports the resistance, according to church sources. In late 1983, Indonesia sent 15,000 new troops to put down resistance in the territory. The troops are still there today.

In the meantime, conditions in East Timor have grown worse. According to a letter, dated February 16, 1984, from Msgr. Belo to his predecessor in Lisbon, the church itself — the last refuge for the Timorese — has come under attack.

"The Church is being persecuted and accused and our schools are being searched and the students are being interrogated," wrote Belo. Recent letters from other Timorese support Belo's claims. One letter refers to Indonesian troops of the elite Red Beret unit tortuting to death two Timorese conscripts with "nails, cigarette butts, and razor blades."

a holocaust
ter in East Timor

External Affairs' Gardiner Wilson said he believes human rights conditions in East Timor have improved. "It was a very difficult period," he said, "but these are things that happened upwards of 5, 6, 7, 8 years ago. The situation is now quite different than it was then."

In 1983, Amnesty International publicized an 82-page manual issued to occupying forces in East Timor by the Indonesian military command. Written in Indonesian and verified as authentic by experts on Indonesia, the manual clearly describes Fretilin as a powerful opponent. The authors, military offers Williem da Costa and Col. A. Sahala Rajagukguk outlined the highly developed Fretilin network in the island's towns and villages and gave advice on how to combat the guerillas and their sympathizers. Neither negotiations nor ceasefires were considered, while methods of coercion and torture were discussed.

One section of the manual instructs the forces on how to torture so that "the antipathy of the people is not aroused." It recommends: "Avoid taking photographs showing torture in progress — people being photographed at times when they are being subjected to electric shock, when they have been stripped naked . . ."

Indonesia denies the existence of this manual. Last September, Indonesia declared East Timor an official transmigration area, opening the way for it to ship some of Indonesia's 160 million citizens from the crowded central islands to the disputed Portuguese colony.

Most recently, in a candid and courageous letter to the Indonesian government, East Timor's Bishop Belo described the "upheaval of gigantic and tragic proportions in East Timor," and defended those fighting for independence. In the letter, dated January 1, 1985, Belo told of "the arrests, disappearances and the deportation of thousands of civilians." In a detailed account of army abuses Bishop Belo listed:

"Successive, systematic and regular 'cleaning-up operations' of the Indonesian army against centres of resistance."

"the permanent threat of reprisals with summary execution by shooting"

"waves of arrests of villagers, even the most simple and humble peasants"

"the concentration of the population in resettlement camps in inhuman conditons."

With thousands of native Timorese turning to the Catholic Church for refuge, Belo said the army was "accusing priests, arresting those who teach the catchism, banishing and slaughtering the Christians." "The attempt to indonesianize the Timorese people through powerful Pancasila campaigns (Indonesian state ideology), schooling and media represents a slow assassination of the Timorese culture. To kill their culture is to kill the people themselves," warned Belo. The Canadian government has made no move to criticize Indonesia. On the contrary, the government has gone so far as to eagerly promote and subsidize Canadian weapon sales to the Indonesian army.

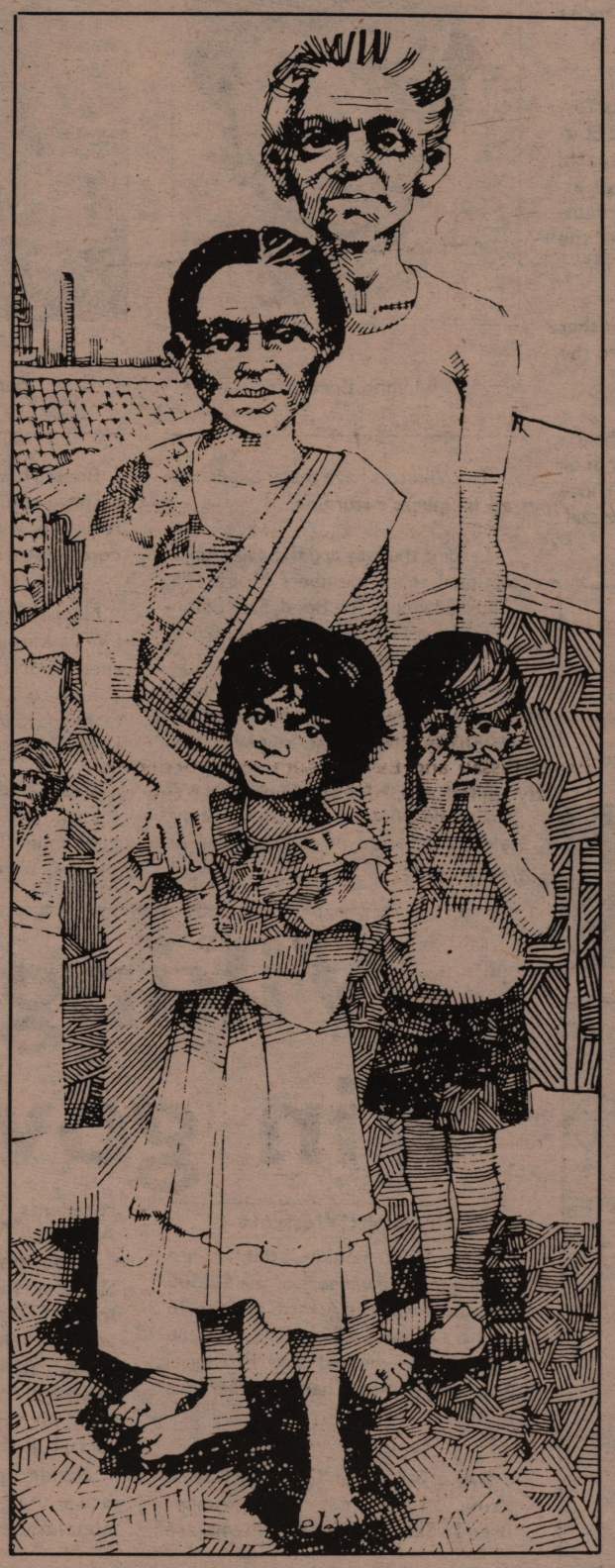
Ammunition from two Quebec military companies, radar and radios from Litton Systems and Canadian Marconi, "military vehicles" (probably tanks) from Levy Auto Parts, seven military transport planes from de Havilland, and probably hovercraft from Bell Aerospace Textron have all gone to the Indonesian military likely for use against the Timorese.

All this despite an official Canadian policy of not sending arms to "conflict areas."

Furthermore, new information has come to light describing Canada's very first arms show in Indonesia, occurring only last fall. According to sources at External Affairs (which footed the bill) the arms show — staged in Djakarta's Mandarin Hotel — attracted "a large number of agents as well as representatives from all four of Indonesia's armed forces."

Ten Canadian companies pushed their weapons and accessories, including Canadian Maraconi, Raytheon, C.A.E. Computing Devices and Spar.

Before joining the show, Computing Devices' salesperson Jack Warner said Canada "would be competing with South Korea to be the military technology centre in the Far East."



Canada is already a powerful economic force in Indonesia. Represented by companies like Inco, Alcan, and Bata, Canada ranks as Indonesia' third largest foreign investor. With over $1 billion invested there our standing is ahead even of the United States, and makes us Indonesia's largest Western investor. And Canadian aid to Indonesia has soared since 1975 (this year Canada gave Indonesia $23 million), making that country the largest non-Commonwealth recipient of Canadian aid.

This gives Canada unique leverage with the image-conscious Indonesian government. Canada could push for a ceasefire, free access for the International Red Cross, and a UN-supervised referendum on self-determination for East Timor.

It was the efforts of a handful of Americans which are credited with getting the Red Cross into East Timor in 1979, thus saving thousands of lives.

Public pressure works. For us not to act would be criminal.□

Canadian involvement

by Julia Morrigan (CUP)

One major attraction of Indonesia for Canadian business is the abundance of cheap labour. With over 160 million citizens, Indonesia is the fifth most populous nation in the world. The vast majority of Indonesians live in debilitating poverty, reflected in their life expectancy (53 years) and their average wage ($1.25 per day) which are both the lowest among the countries of the Association of Southeast Asia Nations.

Indonesia is also a source of cheap resources. It's the largest petroleum exporter east of the Persian Gulf (and a member of OPEC), with its untapped reserves estimated at over 106 billion barrels. Although only 10 per cent of its area has been surveyed for deposits, a vast hoard of tin, nickel, coal, copper and bauxite has been uncovered.

Indonesia's government is very accommodating to foreign investors. The rulers of Indonesia have destroyed the trade union movement to provide cheap labour, permitted access to natural resources with little supervision, and allowed their country to go into hock to the West to the tune of over $20 billion.

When the Canadian government gives support and aid to Indonesia, therefore, it is helping out a government which has proven itself an effective servant of Western interests.

Our trade standing is impressive:

Canada is Indonesia's third largest foreign investor (after Japan and Hong Kong), with over $1 billion invested and over 125 companies involved in trade.

Canadian exports to Indonesia doubled to $197 million in 1982 from $94 million in 1981. Nearly half of the exports in 1982 were financed with government aid.

In terms of trade volume, Indonesia has become the fastest growing market in Southeast Asia.

Canadian Aid to Indonesia has also soared in recent years — Indonesia is now the largest non-Commonwealth recipient of Canadian aid. In 1983-84, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) gave Indonesia $23 million in loans and grants — and CIDA's contribution is expected to remain high.

Canadian aid is intimately linked to Canadian business. This link is ensured by federal regulations which demand that up to 80 per cent of CIDA aid projects must be in the form of Canadian goods and services.

In other words, most of CIDA's money never actually leaves Canada, but is funnelled directly into Canadian businesses to pay for goods and services needed in the Third World. This "aid" is nothing more than a massive subsidy for Canadian corporations — paid for only by our tax dollars. It also means that Third World nations are forced to buy goods and services which they don't need, at hugely inflated prices.

External Affairs recently backed a trade mission to sell Canadian-made arms to Far Eastern countries — including Indonesia. The mission was the first of its kind to Indonesia. The ten companies participating — which included Canadian Marconi, Bell Aerospace Textron and Computing Devices — were offering military gear ranging from helicopters and parachutes to artillery computers for battlefield use. Computing Devices salesman Jack Warner said Canada would be "competing with South Korea to be the military technology centre in the Far East."□

SPORTS

Field hockey to defend title

by Shawn Coates

The toughest thing for any championship team to do in sports is to do it again.

Opponents focus more intently for games against the champions and set early-season goals with the winners in mind.

The task of duplicating the previous year's feats becomes increasingly difficult when team members are lost to graduation. For the UVic Vikettes field hockey team, last year's Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union national titlists, such an unenviable situation exists.

This year UVic loses five players. Experienced starters Eiko Tabata and Nancy Charlton have completed their eligibility and constant scoring threat Annie Evamy has graduated.

Recently-married Charlaine Robinson (nee Mahy) has devoted herself to full-time studies while Canadian junior national team member Marty Boan is on a university exchange program overseas. Filling such vacancies presents a significant chore.

Coach Lynne Beecroft looks forward to this season's challenge. Starting her first full year as head coach, Beecroft instilled a positive atmosphere in her squad, a remarkable accomplishment considering the potential pressures involved.

Beecroft is quick to point out that much of this confidence is due to the nature of her players.

"These girls all have a ton of heart. They are hungry to win and not at all complacent. This team will not lose a game from lack of effort," she said.

Lynne Beecroft

Sara Ballantine

The Vikettes have many experienced members returning.

Leading the way are Canadian junior national team members Moira Hill, Katrina Lineen, Sue Bond, Sara Ballantyne, Joan Denroche and Islay Baird. In addition, Hill played for the B.C. senior women's team at the national championships this summer with Linda Shiplack, who also rejoins UVic.

Co-captains Celia O'Connor and goaltender Alanna Armstrong along with Janet Ballantyne complete the list of returnees.

Beecroft and manager Sandra Martin have complemented this group of returnees with five rookies who have considerable maturity and experience.

Milena Gaiga is a three-year UVic J.V. basketball veteran who has switched sports while Mary Kirchner comes to UVic having B.C. junior team and Canada Summer Games experience behind her.

B.C. under-18 players Denise Mason and Mandy Mitchell join goaltender Debbie Whitten as the other first-year players. Mitchell also holds the honor of being selected as one of this year's Nancy Greene Scholarship winners.

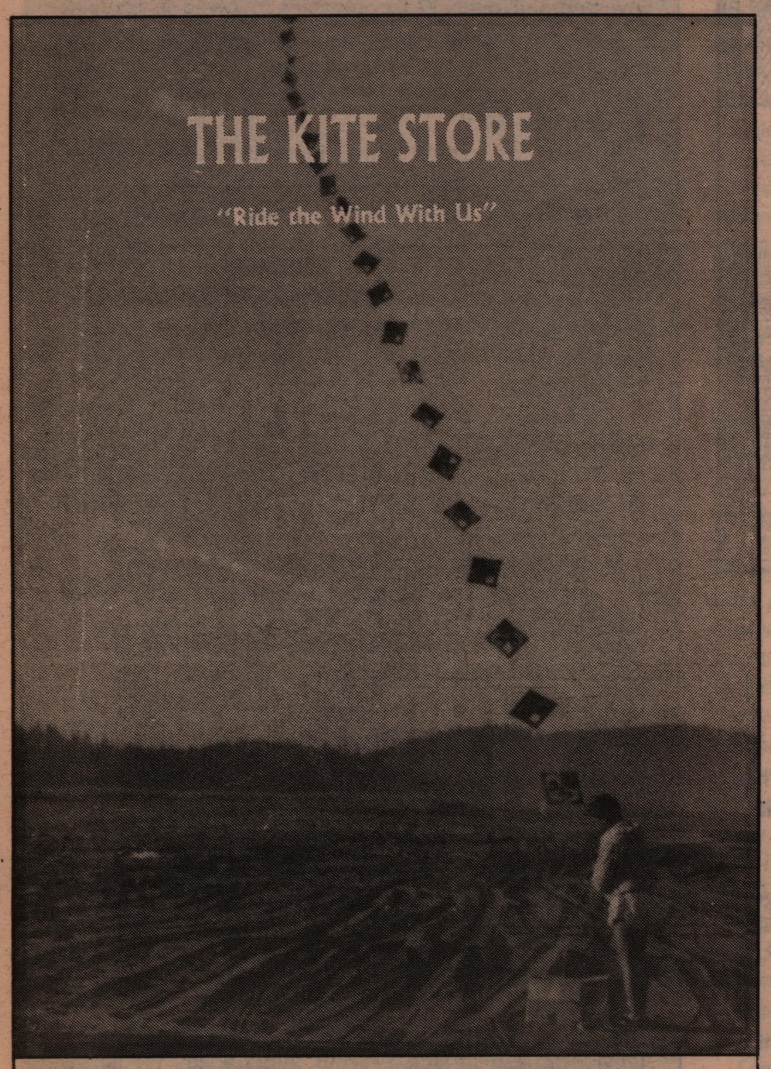
The Vikettes compete in three round-robin tournaments to decide the Canada West representative at the CIAU national championships in Toronto Nov. 1 - 3. The first tournament was this past weekend at the University of Alberta (see other story). The next competition takes place at the University of Calgary Oct. 5 - 6 while UVic hosts the final tournament Oct. 19 - 29.

The Vikettes also solidify their skills participating in the Vancouver Island Ladies Field Hockey League. Their next game is Sat. Sept. 28 at 10:30 a.m. on the UVic fields.

With the aim of succeeding through team play, the team has taken to heart the motto, "Be together, be one." Beecroft notes the motto "has 15 letters, each representing a player on our team. The phrase means nothing unless they are all working together."

Hopefully, this sentiment will help bring UVic a second national championship.□

SQUASH RACQUETS
over 50 models to choose from
Wood Racquets from $19.95
Metal Racquets from 29.95
Graphite Racquets from 79.95
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT AVAILABLE
Also: Tennis, Badminton, Racquetball Equipment
CENTRE COURT RACQUETS
1543 PANDORA — STADACONA CENTRE
595-7175



10% Student Discounts
102 Market Square 381-5377

Viking rookies win gov't awards

by Brett Westcott

Four UVic rookie athletes are among the five winners of the $2,500 Premier's Athletic Awards and the 26 winners of the $1,000 Nancy Greene Scholarships named by Provincial Secretary James Chabot earlier this month.

Basketball player Geoff McKay of Penticton and cross-country runner Brenda Shackleton of Kelowna are recipients of Premier's Athletic Awards.

McKay played for Viking coach Ken Shields on the Canadian national junior men's basketball team this summer and was selected Sport B.C.'s high-school athlete of the year. Many basketball coaches across Canada consider McKay to be this year's top recruit in the nation.

Shackleton won the 3000-metre race at the 1984 and 1985 B.C. high-school track and field championships. She finished 57th at the World Cross-Country Meet in Portugal during March, 1985.

Basketball player Adele Fedorak of Penticton and field hockey player Mandy Mitchell of Maple Ridge are winners of Nancy Greene Scholarships.

All winners of the awards are chosen on the basis of their athletic excellence, scholastic ability and leadership potential.□

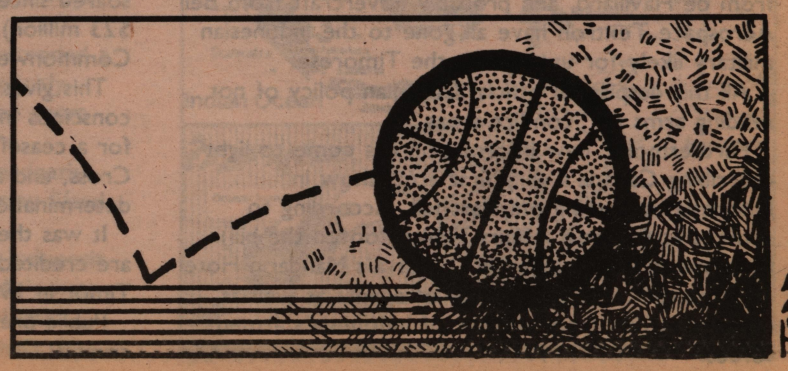
JVs want you

by Brett Westcott

The call is out for all people interested in playing for the UVic jayvee men's and women's basketball teams this year.

The jayvee men's team, under new coach Joey Weisbrodt, begins practise Sept. 30 at 4:30 in UVic's Old Gym.

The jauvee women's team, under former Vikette player Shawnee Harlee, begins practise Oct. 1 at 6:30 also in UVic's Old Gym.□



Teams sputter out of gate

by Brett Westcott

UVic athletic teams experienced mixed success with the start of Canada West University Athletic Association and Vancouver Island league schedules this past weekend.

The Viking rugby team travelled to Nanaimo and thrashed the Nanaimo Hornets 50-0 in the Vancouver Island Rugby Union's first-division opening game Saturday.

UVic presented a well-balanced attack, but the Viking backs were particularly outstanding against the inexperienced and over-powered Hornets. Winger Graham Horn scored three tries while Rob Frame, Neil Paterson, Stefan Rehm, Tim Sinclair, Anthony Weaver and Mark Wyatt each counted one try. Wyatt also added seven conversions to give him a personal total of 18 points.

Next weekend the Vikings travel to Vancouver to tangle with arch-rival Pocomo.

UVic Saxons won their first game 17-4 over Castaways in Vancouver Island Rugby Union third-division action Sunday.

The Viking soccer team needed a last-minute goal from Brad McAdams to tie the UBC Thunderbirds 1-1 in their CWUAA league opener in Vancouver Saturday.

T-Bird Mike Malana capitalized on a Viking defensive mistake in the sixteenth minute to give UBC the early lead. The Vikings dominated the remainder of the game, but poor shooting kept them off the scoreboard.

Viking goalkeeper Tobin Walker stopped a UBC breakaway attempt in the eighty-ninth minute and UVic scored the equalizer on the return rush. Ian Woodcock put a cross into the UBC penalty area where Greg Kerns headed the ball onto McAdams for the game-tying goal.

"We should have won, but we did not play well," said McAdams. "I think we are the best team in the league, but we just have to prove ourselves."

The Vikes play their first CWUAA home contests at Centennial Stadium against Lethbridge at 3:45 p.m. Friday and against Calgary at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.□

UVic Norsemen defeated Castaways 3-0 in Vancouver Island Soccer League third-division play Sunday. UVic Vikettes dropped a 2-0 decision to Saanich Islanders in a Vancouver Island Women's League first-division contest Sunday.

The Vikette field hockey team began defence of its Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championship with an unimpressive showing at the first of three regular-season CWUAA tournaments in Edmonton.

UVic defeated University of Alberta Pandas 2-0 and tied University of Calgary Dinnies 0-0 Saturday. Islay Baird and Celia O'Connor scored against Alberta while Alanna Armstrong notched the shutout. Debbie Whitten recorded the shutout against Calgary.

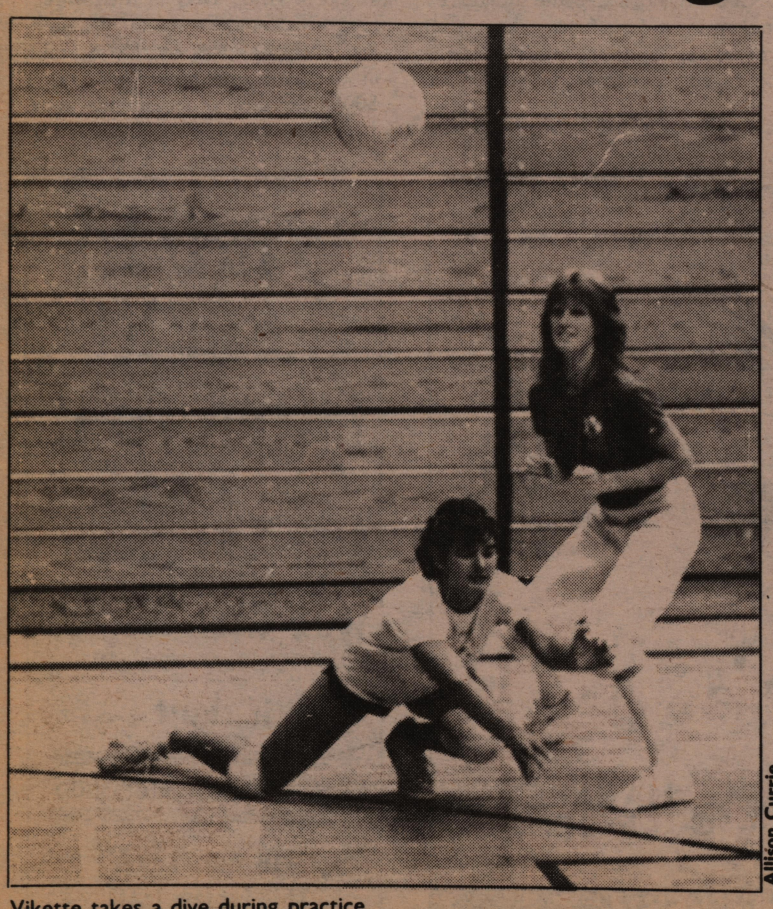
The inexperienced Vikettes, with five rookies in their line-up, suffered a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the UBC Thunderbirds Sunday.

UVic will have to regroup in preparation for the second CWUAA tournament in Calgary Oct. 5 and 6.

UVic Vikings played to a hard-fought 2-2 draw against Tigers in a Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association game Sunday. Chris Young and Rick Roberts scored the Viking goals.

Vikes Racing Team member Carey Nelson placed a respectable fifth in a time of three minutes, 59.3 seconds at the Texaco Mile road race in Toronto Saturday. Pierre Deleze of Switzerland won the race in a time of 3:57.3.□

International v-ball challenge



Allison Currie

Vikette takes a dive during practice.

by Allison Currie

The women's volleyball team faces a tough opponent early in this athletic year as the Asahi club team of Japan stops at UVic while on their Western Canadian tour.

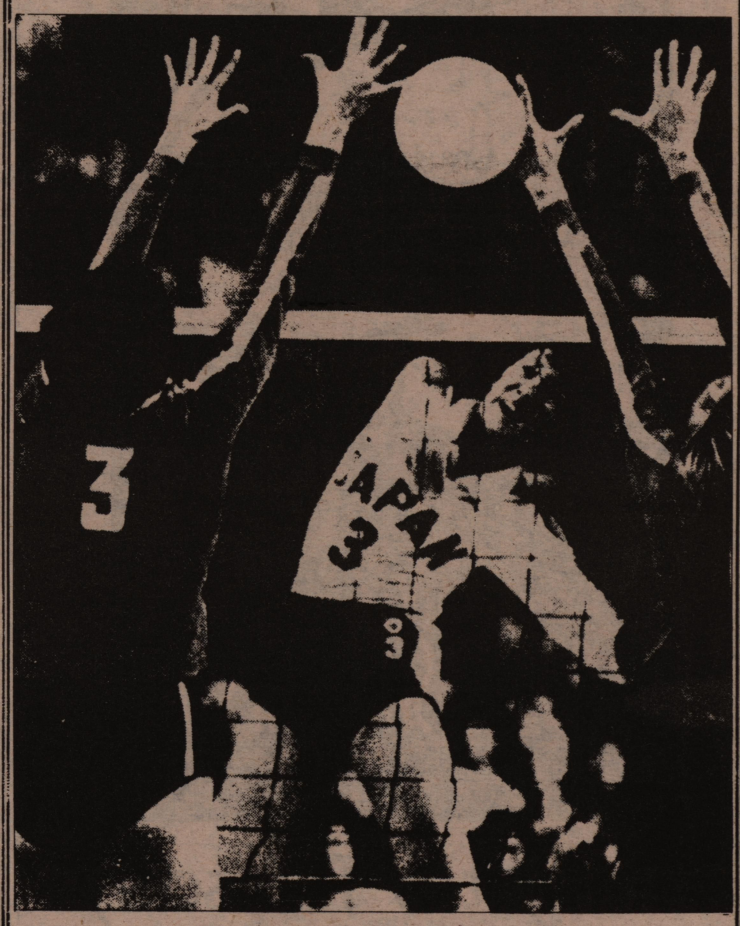
Last year the Vikettes kicked off their season with an exhibition match against China which drew a full house at McKinnon Gym.

Unlike the situation in Canada where players have to attend university or make the national team to play high-level volleyball, players in Japan usually join a company club team. Club players work, train and compete for the company. The Asahi club plays in the second division of a semi-pro league comprised of various company teams.

The Japanese team is young, quick, well-skilled and disciplined. However, their average height will be below that of the Vikettes. Since it is early in the season for the Vikettes, coach Reimer admits he does not know what to expect from his new team. No doubt this international match will be a good test for his players.

Advance tickets are on sale in Athletics and Recreation at $2.00 per student. Game time is 8:00 p.m. Thursday Oct. 3 in the McKinnon Gym.□

International Volleyball



VIKETTES
VS
JAPAN
ASAHI MUTUAL CLUB
METRO TOYOTA

McKinnon Gym
8:00 p.m.
Thursday
October 3

Advance Student Tickets $2.00
Available in Athletics Office 721-8406

ENTERTAINMENT

Shooting up the saloon

by Paul Smyth

Whether you're a gun slinging gangster or a pacifist beer drinker, the SUB has a new treat for you.

Lewis Vending, the company responsible for arcade games in the SUB lower lounge introduced a number of new games this year including *V.S. HOGAN'S ALLEY*. The video game pits you (with a hand held gun) and your reaction time against screens full of gangsters.

All you have to do is zap them with a light beam from your pistol before they zap you. Simple, except in your rush you could accidentally put out the lights of a policeman, a damsel in distress, or a professor (a local favorite).

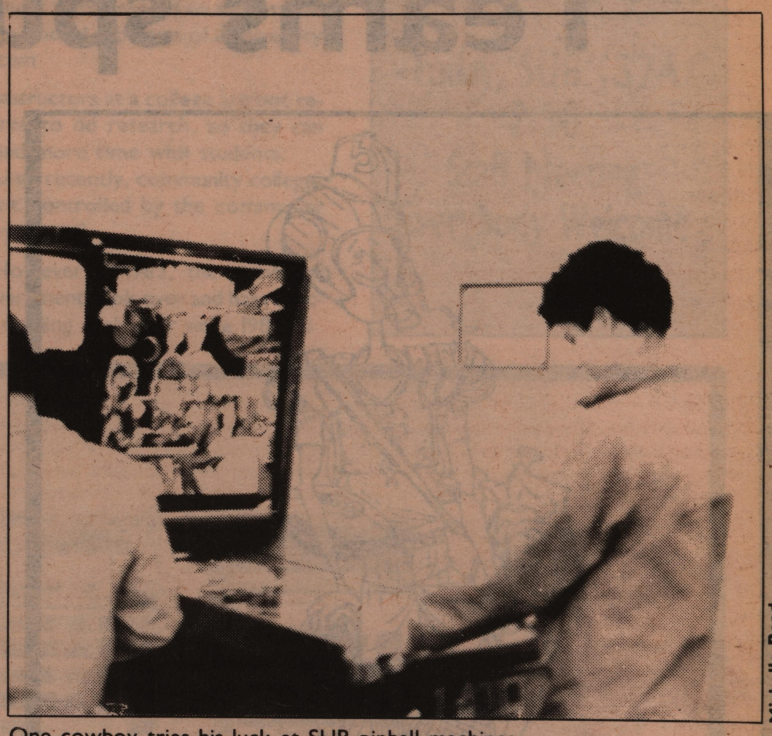
As the skill level increases, the bad guys (and good guys) make quicker appearances. For twenty-five cents you shoot until you've killed three good guys.

For those with nobler goals in life, Felicita's and the lower lounge now stock Victoria Royal Tradition pilsner beer, brewed by Victoria Brewery and Malt Co., a local independent. Felicita's sells Royal Tradition at the cider and U.S. import price of $2.35 (it is 10¢ cheaper in the lower lounge). It's selling neck and neck with U.S. Olympia Beer, according to pub assistant-manager Kerry Jardine. In it's first week on the shelves Victoria Royal Tradition sold one hundred cases.

The unpasturized, 100% natural pilsner recipe was chosen by a taste test last spring. The final product has been available since July 30 and stocked at Felicita's since September. Donna Burgess of Victoria Brewery and Malt says demand for the new beer has been excellent.

The Brewery has had trouble keeping up with demand, but never fear, they're working on their second expansion to double capacity. Another bonus for beer drinkers: you can buy ice cold Victoria Royal Tradition direct from the brewery, even on Sundays, between noon and six p.m.

But drink it fast. Cold unpasturized beer has a shelf life of 30 days compared with an average 90 days for pasturized brands.□



Michelle Read

One cowboy tries his luck at SUB pinball machines.

Radio actively fund raising

by Donald Brennan

Tune in, and be a winner.

CFUV's fund-raising drive, Oct. 25 to Nov. 3, awards prizes to lucky listeners. Albums, T-shirts, concert tickets and vouchers for restaurant meals are among the loot to be given away by UVic's favorite radio station.

Station manager Brian Webster says the drive is to raise funds from individual stores and companies. According to the terms of their licence from the CRTC, Canadian Radio and Television Commission the radio station isn't allowed to "go commercial" and promote companies on air. Sponsors, however, will be advertised by CFUV in publications around town.

More than half of CFUV's funding comes from the $3 a head levy each student pays in their AMS fees. The rest of the tab is picked up by university administration. In 1986, the station will lose the support of the administration, as the three year funding agreement concludes at the end of this year.

CFUV is anticipating this shortfall by looking for outside funding. Interested companies (and individuals) are encouraged to contact the station.

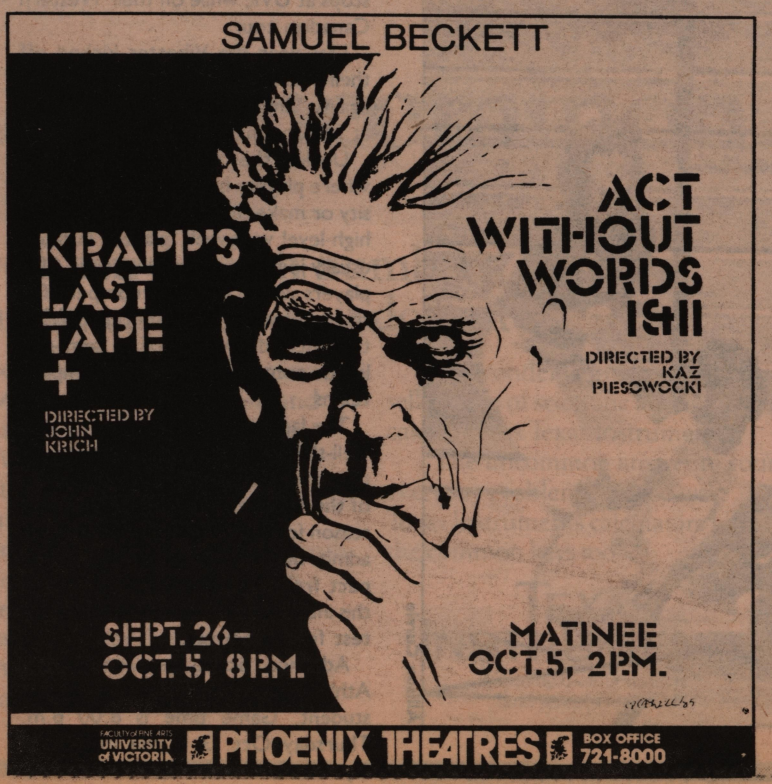
Rumor has it that among the prizes CFUV is giving away in their week-long drive, besides some terrific listening, is a hot-air balloon ride. So take in the awesome power of UVic's 50-watt beacon of pleasurable vibes. 105.1 on your FM dial.□

CINECENTA
Student Union Building

One of the world's great directors invites you to join him on a voyage...
FEDERICO FELLINI'S
AND THE SHIP SAILS ON
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Tonight & Thursday
Sept 25 & 26
7:00 9:20

Friday Sept 27 -
Tuesday October 1
FESTIVAL
OF ANIMATION
Nightly 7:00 & 9:30
Sunday Matinee 4:00



Watch It!
Read It!
Listen To It

And then review it in the *Martlet*

Do it right . . .

Entertainment Workshop

SUB Rm. 137A
This Friday 1:30

The poetic is the political

by Lyle Stewart and Patty Archer

If you were to ask a Pulitzer-Prize winning poet how to save the world, you would expect an interesting answer. Gary Snyder would tell you to "break the mirror."

Gary Snyder had other interesting thoughts on world preservation last Thursday at North Park Gallery, where he gave a reading mixed liberally with political comment.

Do not misunderstand the word "political," for Gary Snyder's politics are on a somewhat higher level than what we see in the buildings at Belleville and Government.

Introduced by P.K. Page, herself an award winning poet, Snyder went on to give a reading of a wide selection of his poetry, ranging from some of his 1950's logging poems to his Pulitzer-Prize winning *Turtle Island* (1975), to his latest collection, *Axe Handles*.

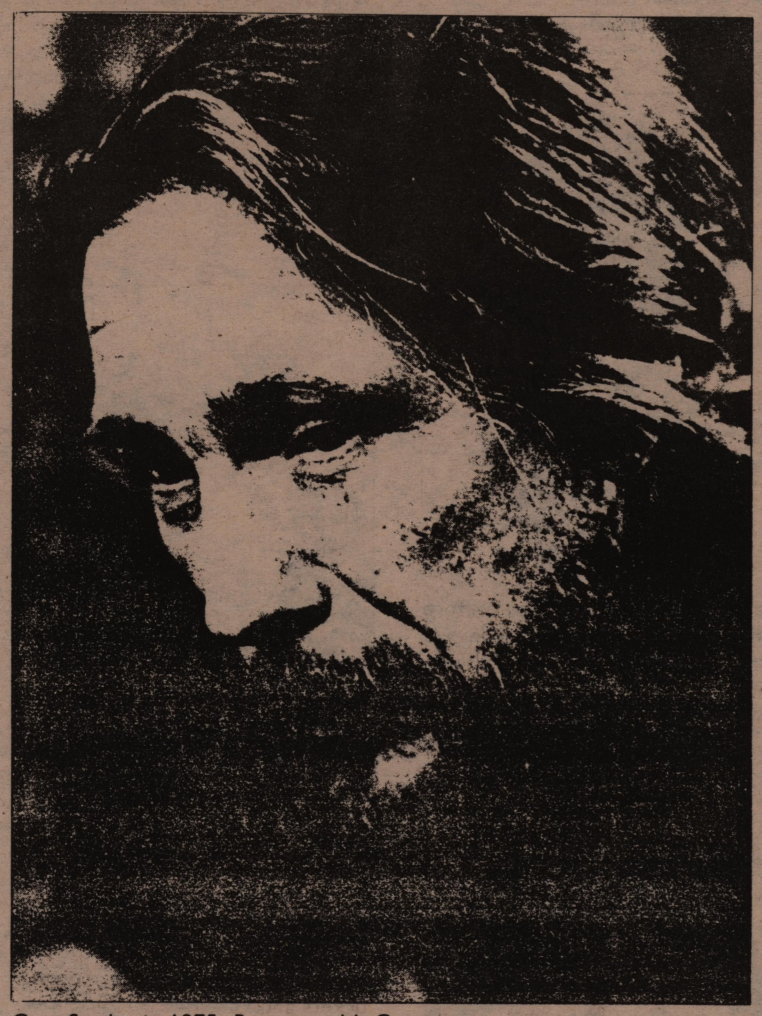
Snyder started out casually, developing a personal rapport with his audience (eschewing the microphone was a friendly gesture). He challenged his audience to rethink their views on boundaries and nationalities by presenting his philosophy of "bioregionalism." This philosophy promotes living in a more symbiotic — hence less destructive — manner with the natural world.

In keeping with his philosophy, Snyder doesn't acknowledge international boundaries, calling them "impermanent and transitory." He said people 500 years in the future will look back with "skeptical amusement at the European borders that will have evaporated with their own silliness."

Before accepting some requests from the attentive audience, Snyder queried, "How do you feel about Douglas Fir? Or Western Red Cedar?" He went on to describe the "promiscuous" nature of these trees, explaining how the natural materials of a region determine the human inhabitants manner of living.

The physical tools an artist uses and the landscape surroundings can be related in artistic ways. Snyder read his poem "Axe Handles" to illustrate his point.

Often referred to as a "zen" poet, Snyder (who studied for ten years in a Buddhist monastery(read in an even and sometimes ironical manner, keeping the pace with the baton-like beat of his hand.



Gary Snyder in 1975: Return to Ish Country.

Some poems were presented humorously, like "Raccoon Haiku" where a raccoon learns to open a refrigerator, much to Snyder's poetic incredulity.

Snyder also read a good deal of other poet's work. A piece by Flynn Wilcox of Port Townsend, called "Tenth Anniversary as a Tree-planter" was received particularly well by the sympathetic audience. After reading this work, and empathizing with B.C.'s plight in the forest management sector, Snyder was presented with a poster from a member of the audience depicting the gruesome after effects of slash logging.

Snyder's poems ranged in subject from gardening, travel and animals to family life. His simple crisp images worked well in a reading . They were understandable and easy to follow. There was no notable progression or radical change from his early work to his more recent poems, giving one voice to his poetry.

Having grown up on the shores of Puget Sound, Snyder feels close to this area, and calls the region "Ish Country." The last time Gary Snyder was in this part of Ish Country was 1951. One hopes it will not be 2019 before he comes this way again.□

ON THE HORIZON

The Phoenix Theatre presents a Samuel Beckett double-bill, *Krapp's Last Tape* and *Act Without Words I & II*, Sept. 26 - Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Roger Bishop Theatre.

Open Space, CFUV and *Random Thought* magazine present an even ing of mainstream jazz at Open Space with the *Tony Genge Trio*, Sept. 29 at 9 p.m.

UVic's School of Music presents a recital of works by Bach, Schubert, Brahms, and Weber with vio list Jaroslav Karlovsky, harpsichordist Erich Schwandt and pianist Bruce Vogt. It takes place Sept. 27, 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The Festival of Animation gets under way at Cinecenta, Sept. 27 - Oct. 1, with three shows on Sunday, Sept. 29. Sixteen animated shorts from six or more different countries are presented at each showing.□

Shelley Sullivan in *Act Without Words*.

Chinese Wit

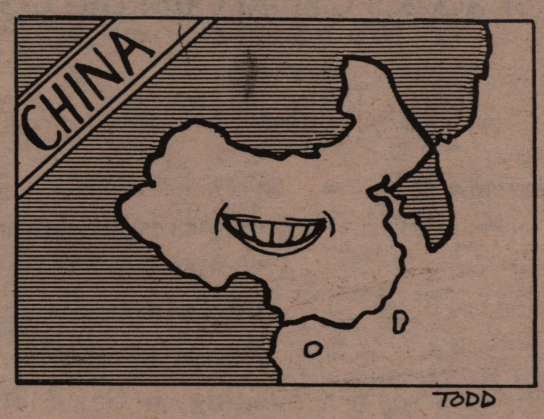
by Wendy Chan & Karen Mason

Humor is universal.

That seemed to be the message of Professor Jan Walls' "Wit and Humor Through the Popular Performing Arts in China" lecture, the first of the University Extension series.

Walls emphasized that the difference between two cultures' sense of humor is only "determined by linguistic structure".

Walls demonstrated similarities between Chinese and Canadian humor by translating several stories for the audience. By enacting the tales in various accents Walls showed how some Man darin prounciations amuse Chinese just as a southern twang amuses Canadians.



Despite our differences, our minds are all programmed to reject incongruities between, as Walls stated, "constructed notions and the realities they represent". This rejection comes in the form of what Walls calls a "reverse hiccup," meaning a laugh.

Dr. Walls suggests that studying these incongruities will help us to better understand others and ourselves.

Dr. Walls, a UVic Pacific and Oriental professor, gave an outstanding lecture to a large audience Monday night. Dr. Walls has been involved for many years in Asian studies, particularly Chinese language and culture. He served for two years in China as First Secretary of Academic and Cultural Affairs and is currently Vice-President of the Asian Pacific Foundation of Canada in Vancouver.

Walls' interest in Asian studies, particularly the humour and wit of the Chinese, goes back to a childhood interest in puns. Walls feels understanding wit and humor in another culture will enlighten the sense of humor with in all of us.

Walls began his studies of Chinese language and culture in 1961 in order to better "appreciate our cultural milieu". He ended up asking himself (and others) the eternal question — "Why is something funny?"□

On the spot

How do you feel about Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) research being conducted in Canadian universities?

by Tia Benn

Tia Benn

S.D.I. is not an advancement; it's more like a suicide mission. Universities shouldn't be used for that sort of thing. S.D.I. doesn't belong.

Helen Kim, First Year Sciences

It defeats the purpose of the university which is to prepare young people for their futures.

Joanne Munch, First Year Arts

Star Wars should be stopped before production starts on a mass scale. We should not deploy armaments in space until we're more knowledgeable about what's out there.

Paul Domke, First Year Arts

If it's inevitable that research is going to happen, then it's best that it's done in universities because it would promote educational institutions in general. However, it would be best if the whole thing could be stopped altogether.

Jamie Tate,
Third Year Political Science

It might mean better job opportunities for us. We should develop nuclear power, and safer ways of containing the waste, even if it has to start with a weapon.

Catherine Storrie,
First Year Arts and Sciences

Walking for Africa

by Jude Kornelsen

On Saturday, Oct. 19, Oxfam will be holding a "Walk For Africa," to raise money for the drought stricken regions of Eritrea and Northern Tigray in Ethiopia.

"We are relying on UVic quite a lot," said John Graham, organizer of the walk. "We are hoping for good response from the high schools, but because of the current teachers' dispute, it is very difficult to organize."

The emphasis of OXFAM aid to Africa in general focuses on long term development. But over the last year, there has been an emphasis on immediate relief.

"We now have to look at helping the thirty million people in particular who have gone to feeding camps (aid camps) to get back on the land and back to self sufficiency. There has been rain in many of the stricken areas, so there is a good chance people can get back to self sufficiency," commented Graham.

Oxfam is working on the implementation of a water terracing project or "water catchment scheme" (hillsides are cut into terraces so rain can feed each terrace).

In Ethiopia, Oxfam is operating in the Northern regions of Eritrea and Tigray. These areas are 85 per cent held by rebels (Eritrean People's Liberation Front and Tigraen People's Liberation Front) who have been fighting for national independence in Eritrea since 1960.

"Since Oxfam is coming from a strictly humanitarian perspective, we want to put our efforts where the people need it the most, so we have been operating in the rebel held regions of Eritrea," explained Graham.

Graham estimates that in Eritrea, only 25 per cent of the people's needs are being met, while in Ethiopia all needs are being met. This is because no government or United Nations' agency will endanger diplomatic relations with the Ethiopean government.

Oxfam has been bringing aid in through the Sudan and shipping it to Eritrea.

"The type of aid that we are providing keeps farmers on the land. We do not advocate the 'relief camp' approach," said Graham.

The monetary goal set for the walk is to raise $25,000, and organizers are looking for 1,000 walkers.

If people want to participate in the walk, pledge forms will be available from tables set up in the SUB or University Centre from now until October 18. They are also available from the Oxfam office, Room 113 in the SUB.

There will be check points at 6 km and 20 km, so walkers do not need to commit to the full walk.

Marilyn Campbell, UVic's silver medallist in rowing and Laurie Clark from the Vikettes Basketball team will be walking, and are accepting pledges from the public.□

LSAT & GMAT
PREP TRAINING
centres across Canada and the USA

• Taught by Professionals & Educators

• Lecture Format
• Local Offices & Staff
• Flexible Hours
• VISA Accepted
• Low Tuition
• Application Essay Assistance
• Practice Tests
• Tape Library

Weekend courses (Fr. evening, all Sat & Sun)

Sexton Educational Centers

414 - 1200 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2C7

B.C. & Yukon
(604) 684-4411

Alberta
(403) 278-6070

Ontario
(416) 968-9595

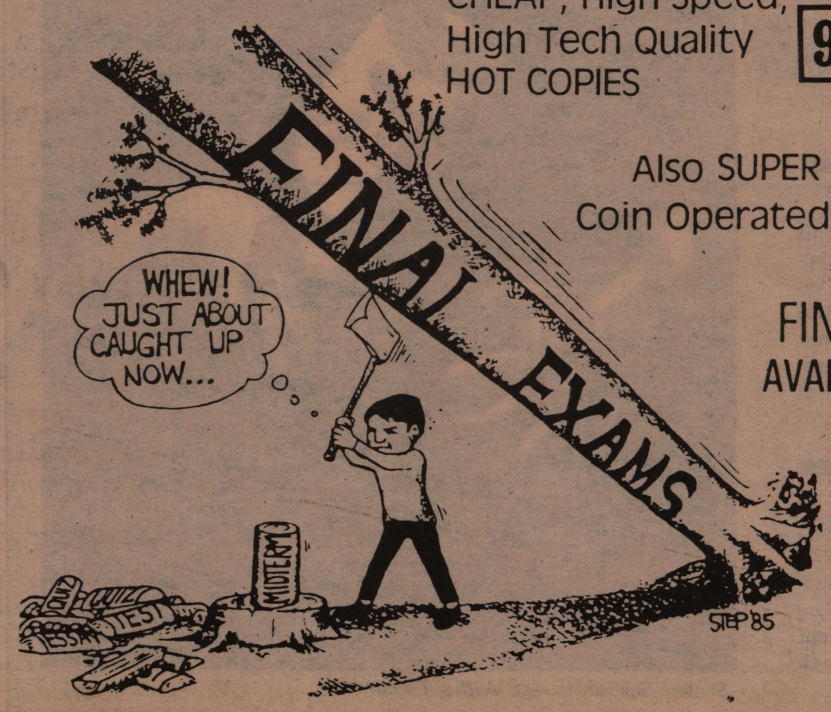
THE COPY SHOP
SUB 110

CHEAP, High Speed,
High Tech Quality
HOT COPIES

9:30–3:30

Also SUPER Cheap 5¢
Coin Operated Photocopiers

FINAL EXAMS
AVAILABLE All Year
(15¢/Copy)



BILLBOARD

Thursday, September 26

Film

AND THE SHIP SAILS ON plays Cinecenta at 7:00 and 9:20. Directed by Federico Fellini.

Happenings

Phoenix Theatre presents a Samuel Beckett double-bill, KRAPP'S LAST TAPE and ACT WITHOUT WORDS I & II, directed by John Krich and Kaz Piesowocki. Sept. 26 - Oct. 5/85 at 8 p.m. in the Roger Bishop Theatre, Phoenix Building. Tickets at Phoenix Box Office: 721-8000.

Dr. John Peter Oleson, Professor and Chairman, Department of Classics, University of Victoria, will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "LIVING WATER: THE SOCIAL ASPECT OF GREEK AND ROMAN WATER-LIFTING TECHNOLOGY," 8:00 p.m. in Begbie 159.

Volunteering offers students an opportunity to explore careers and gain work experience while still at school. The Victoria Volunteer Bureau is holding its annual Volunteer Fair at the University Centre on Wednesday, September 25 and Thursday, September 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. For more info call 386-2269.

Lutheran Student Movement meets Thursday 12:30 - 1:20 to study "Communes vs 'Little Boxes'" (Forms of Community), Clearihue B346, all welcome.

Dr. D.V. Ellis, Biology Dept., University of Victoria, will speak on "PROBOSCUS MONKEY AND AQUATIC APE" at 3:00 p.m. in Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies!

Friday, September 27

Film

THE FESTIVAL OF ANIMATION, a collection of award winning cartoon shorts, begins tonight and runs until Tuesday, nightly at 7:00 and 9:30 with a Sunday matinee at 4:00. Tickets are $4.50 for students and $5.50 for the general public.

FROM ASHES TO FOREST, the role of fire in the rejuvenation of forests, in a free showing at the N.F.B. Theatre at 811 Wharf Street, noon to 1 p.m.

Music

FRIDAY MUSIC, a regular free performance at the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 12:30 p.m.

FACULTY RECITAL, a program of works by W.F. Bach, Schubert, Brahms and Weber at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Tickets available from the School of Music and the University Centre Box Office. $4.00 and $2.00.

Dance

MEXICAN FIESTA! Dance and dinner with music by Macumba, Sabor Latino and "Danzas Y Tradiciones Mexicanas" at the O.A.P. Hall, 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 (includes dinner and entertainment) and are available at Pacific Sports Tours, Mezzrows and Quonley's.

Happenings

HEALTH PROMOTION: FACT OR FICTION? will be presented by Ron de Burger, ADM Preventive Services, BC Ministry of Health in Begbie 157 at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 28

Dance

Liberal Party Dance Saturday night, 7:00 to 1:00 p.m. Admission $2, the first 50 people free! Full bar, the best party in town!

Happenings

BEACH DAY sponsored by the UVic Sailing Club. Come down to Cadboro Bay Beach after 1 p.m. Go for a sail or try your hand at sailboarding! Bring a friend, and wear something warm!

Sunday, September 29

Music

Civic Orchestra Rehearsal 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Happenings

The Victoria branch of The Island Gay Society (I.G.S.), hosts a social coffee house at The James Bay Community Centre, 140 Oswego, every Sunday evening, 8:45 - 11:00 p.m.

Monday, September 30

Happenings

Alma Mater Society Lecture by Ralph Nader. In at 6:30 p.m., lecture 7:30 p.m. (watch for location).

ART EXTRAVAGANZA. The 1st Annual Edible Art Show! Exhibition: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., "Feast" after 5:00 p.m. Foyer, Visual Arts Building (M-Hut). For more information, contact Laura Vickerson — Studio 55, M-Hut, ph. 721-8020.

Lutheran Student Movement offers a weekly communion service Wednesday 6 p.m. in the Interfaith Chapel. All welcome and encouraged to participate.

The Dept. of Geography presents "SOCIAL THEORY AND HUMAN GEOGRAPHY", Dr. Derek Gregory, Dept. of Geography U.B.C. at 3:30 p.m. in Cornett B145.

Tuesday, October 1

Happenings

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL is presenting a special performance of Kaleidoscope Theatre's hilarious musical "Stepping Out" at 8 p.m. Tickets are $11, $6 for students and seniors, and $3 for UIC and GAIN recipients and can be reserved by calling 384-2866 or 386-5820. All money goes to Amnesty International.

Wednesday, October 2

Film

LA NUIT DE VARENNES, starring Marcello Mastroianni, plays at Cinecenta at 7:00 and 9:30.

Happenings

ARE YOU A MASON?, a farcical parody of "Charley's Aunt" and "The Importance of Being Earnest," plays tonight through Saturday at St. Luke's Hall, 3821 Cedar Hill Cross Road at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 and $3 (students and seniors) and are available at the door or at Hillside Mall.

Philippine workers stand up to Marcos. Meet Monardo Pallarca, 12:30 p.m. at Cinecenta. Sponsored by the A.M.S. and the UVic N.D.P. Club. 7:30 p.m. at Hall B, 2750 Quadra Street. Sponsored by the B.C. Ecumenical Committee for Human Rights in the Philippines.

this weekend . . . HARPO'S CABARET

ROCK ANGELS from Toronto, Thurs - Sat Sept 26 - 28

★ Special Event ★

Guitar Wizard ALBERT COLLINS

With Special Guests THE JIM BYRNES BAND

September 30, Monday

advance tickets available at the Foundry & Harpo's

15 Bastion Sq. 385-5333 Free Entrance to Ladies Tuesdays

COME JOIN US AT

Crown'an

SATELLITE TV, RECREATIONAL FACILITIES,
AND A MOST REASONABLE SNACK BAR
SERVED BY
" THE FRIENDLIEST STAFF IN TOWN "

Imperial Inn 1961 Douglas St.

WATERFRONT cabaret

Sept. 26 - 28
Thurs. - Sat.

also: ADDX Sat. Sept. 28

PILOT Sept. 30 - Oct. 5
Monday - Saturday

101 - 1208 Wharf St. 381-2331

LIVE
Entertainment

Group Therapy Thurs - Sat
Sept 26 - 28

A.C. News Boys
&
Bruised and Stupid
Wed, Thurs
Oct 2 - 3

High Energy R & B

Club Hacienda Courtyard Level
560 Johnson St.
384-4196
Market Square

Arby's® is . . .
• Juicy, Tender & Lean Roast Beef
• International Salad Bar
• Superstuffed Baked Potatoes
• Breakfast Platters, Flaky Croissants

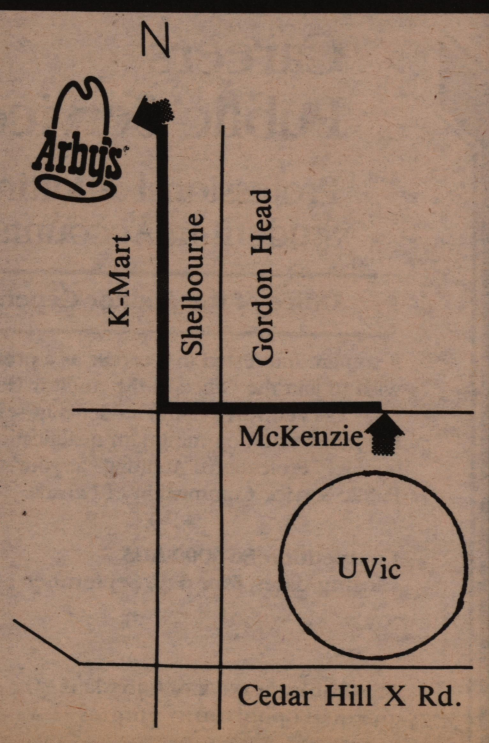
Arby's® is . . .

offering 10% student discount (with valid I.D.)
until end of October (not valid with any other offer)

DINE IN • TAKE OUT • DRIVE THRU
Open 7 a.m. for breakfast!
3990 Shelbourne St. 477-3111

Welcome to Arby's. You're right where you belong.

Arby's®
Featuring
Arby's® Roast Beef
Sandwich



Clubs Calendar

FOLKDANCE CLUB. Tuesdays 8 - 10 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Free instruction and enjoyment. All welcome.

SAILING CLUB meets every other Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 Clearihue B145. Films, demonstrations, seminars. Everyone welcome.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Mid-Autumn Festival Dance: Saturday, Sept. 28 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Harbour Towers Hotel. Tickets: $5 at SUB General Office.

THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB, sponsored by Kiwanis International, invites those who are interested in helping others to join. Circle K is active in both University and Community service projects. We meet every Wednesday in SUB 137a at 11:30 or for more info call Ray 595-7467.

NDP CLUB meeting, Wednesday Oct. 2, 2:30 in SUB 137A. All welcome.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION Autumn Bake Sale: Thursday, Sept. 26 11 a.m. SUB. Featuring Chinese Bake Products and Mid-Autumn Festival Moon Cakes.

THE UVIC JUGGLING CLUB meets every Wednesday night at 9:00 in the McKinnon Dance Studio.

BEACH DAY! UVic Sailing Club, Saturday, September 28, starting noon at Cadboro Bay. Everybody welcome to come for a sail.

UVIC KAYAK CLUB. Pool session Friday, September 27. McKinnon Pool, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB meets Wednesdays, 12:30, Cle D267. For all interested in German culture and language. Weekly presentations and free coffee. No sauerkraut.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT invites you to their organizational meeting, Wednesday Sept. 25 at 12:30 in room B232 UVic Centre. For more info call Ben Koning at 721-9419.

UVIC OUTDOORS CLUB holds its exciting and informative weekly meetings on MONDAYS at 12:30 in Cle A307. Everyone welcome!

FOREIGN (INTERNATIONAL) STUDENTS' ASSOC., is holding its annual general meeting and election of new executives on Friday, Sept. 27 3:30 p.m. at Cle C112. All are welcome.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's science fiction/fantasy club, holds regular meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cle B215. Contact Dave at 381-0019 for more data.

THE UVIC ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB offers "The Seven Keys Basic Bible Course" every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

BADMINTON CLUB meets Sunday 6 - 10 p.m. McKinnon Gym. New recruits welcome.

THE UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION CLUB will be holding a general meeting Sept. 30 at 1:30 in Cle. C115. Everybody welcome. For more info call Jeanne at 381-0821.

THE UVIC TENNIS CLUB will be holding another organizational meeting on Thursday, September 26, at 12:30 in McKinnon, Rm. 180. All tennis abilities welcome.

On Saturday October 19 at 9 a.m. OXFAM - Victoria will be holding a 26 km Walk for Africa. This walkathon will help raise much needed funds for African drought victims. Pledge forms can be picked up at the OXFAM office in the GSS, rm. 113, SUB, or at pledge tables located in the foyers of the SUB or the University Centre every day between 11:30 to 1:30.

ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at Martlet office before Monday noon.

CLASSIFIEDS

FREE

TO GIVE AWAY! Single bed and sofa bed. Both free. Reasonable shape. 385-6653.

WANTED

HAVE YOU PLAYED BRIDGE 2 years and are 20-40 or 60-80 years old? Would you be willing to be in my research? Please contact Brad Piekkola at 386-5922.

Sell me your DAVE CLARK FIVE records. Please? My wife, life, and academic future depend on it. Call Peter 592-5493.

CAR POOL: UVic to Duncan. Call Art 748-3060.

MUSIC. I would like guitar lessons in exchange for house cleaning, laundry duty, gardening, etc. Phone: Su, 477-3848.

FOR SALE

4 PIECE DRUM SET. Excellent condition. Zildjian hardware. $800 OBO. 382-9281 or 386-5399 evenings.

FOR SALE: 6 drawer, wooden dresser with large mirror. Also, long, maple bookcase. Phone 385-3816.

SAILBOARDERS: For sale Neil Pryde Regatta Sail with battens and sailbag, $125, 384-9482.

1983 YAMAHA 400 MAXIM 10,000 km lady ridden immaculately maintained extras $1300 firm 385-6999 388-8411 Rose.

GOOD OLD CAR. Sunbeam Minx 1966 runs great. $375. Day: 721-7725, Evenings: 595-7273.

1977 Toyota Pickup, SR5, Long Box. Not much to look at, but sure does run well! $475. Trish 592-5487.

SERVICES

WORDPROCESSING SERVICES. Fast, efficient! On call 24-hour. Pick-up & delivery available. Spelling & grammar check. 478-8933.

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE. Available days, evenings and weekends. Located near the Oak Bay Marina. Call Charlotte Coddington, 595-0795.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSSING from $1.25 per page; essays, theses, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates on tables and revisions. Telephone Rachel, 477-8667.

PROFESSIONAL ACADEMIC Typing Specialist. All styles including APA, MLA, Turabian. IBM Selectric, choice of type, italics and symbols. Cook and Hillside area. Eleanor Lowther 382-8506.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST 22 years experience. As teacher, writer and typist, I offer an intelligent approach to your work. Canon AP400 electronic typewriter (10/12 pitch): beautiful copy. Robin Roberts. 477-2751.

FREE is a very good price!!
We offer:
FREE pick up and delivery
FREE advice
FREE smiles, and
10% Off all word processing with valid student card

CK PRODUCTIONS PLUS
YOUR KEY TO SUCCESS
126 - 645 FORT ST., VICTORIA, B.C. V8W 1G2

MacISAAC, CLARK & COMPANY
Barristers

320-560 Johnson Street
Victoria, B.C.
Phone 381-5353

Personal Injury claims

Fee by percentage

HOUSING

Fabulous large room, carpeted, fireplace, sea views, in 3 bedroom suite, top floor of huge old Oak Bay home. Handy to Village and Rec. Centre. On Foul Bay/UVic bus route. $175 month and share utilities. Prefer woman. 592-2392 evenings.

Basement bedroom with private bathroom. Use of TV room negotiable for higher rent. $165. Ph: 478-4360.

Room to rent in co-op vegetarian household. Female, N/S preferred. On major bus routes in Oak Bay Area. Have a dog and cat. Available Oct. 1. $190/month (incl. utilities). 592-6636.

Quiet non-smoking female wanted to share large house near Camosun, UVic with laundry, garden. $158.50/mo. plus utilities. 592-7748.

LOST

LOST GLASSES. Where: possibly outside University Center Cafeteria. When: Sept. 18 (12:30 - 4:30). Type: Light brown rims, sun sensor, mild prescription. Reward: Phone Dalyce 381-2915.

PERSONALS

IN MEMORIAM — Captain Sidney George Reilly M.C., R.C.F.C., killed by the G.P.U. sometime after capture on 28 September, 1925, in Moscow.

Iguana escort service. Looking for an attractive, cold-blooded escort? We specialize in lounge lizards.

To: Nick. Love to love ya, baby. Tanks for da memories. L.

Jeff. We need your house!

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students, 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses (limit 30 words). Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. MUST BE TYPED.

Public Service Commission of Canada
Commission de la Fonction publique du Canada

Careers
Public Service Canada

Professional Auditing
Student-in-Accounts Program - 1986

Office of the Auditor General of Canada

If you are interested in a career as a professional auditor with the Public Service, you may wish to join the Office of the Auditor General as a student-in-accounts. The office articles CA, CGA and RIA (CMA) students in several provinces.
For information on minimum qualifications and application procedures, pick up the booklet "Professional Auditing" at your campus placement office or at any office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

Competition 86-4000-AUA
Closing date: Monday, September 30, 1985

The Public Service of Canada is an equal opportunity employer

Canada

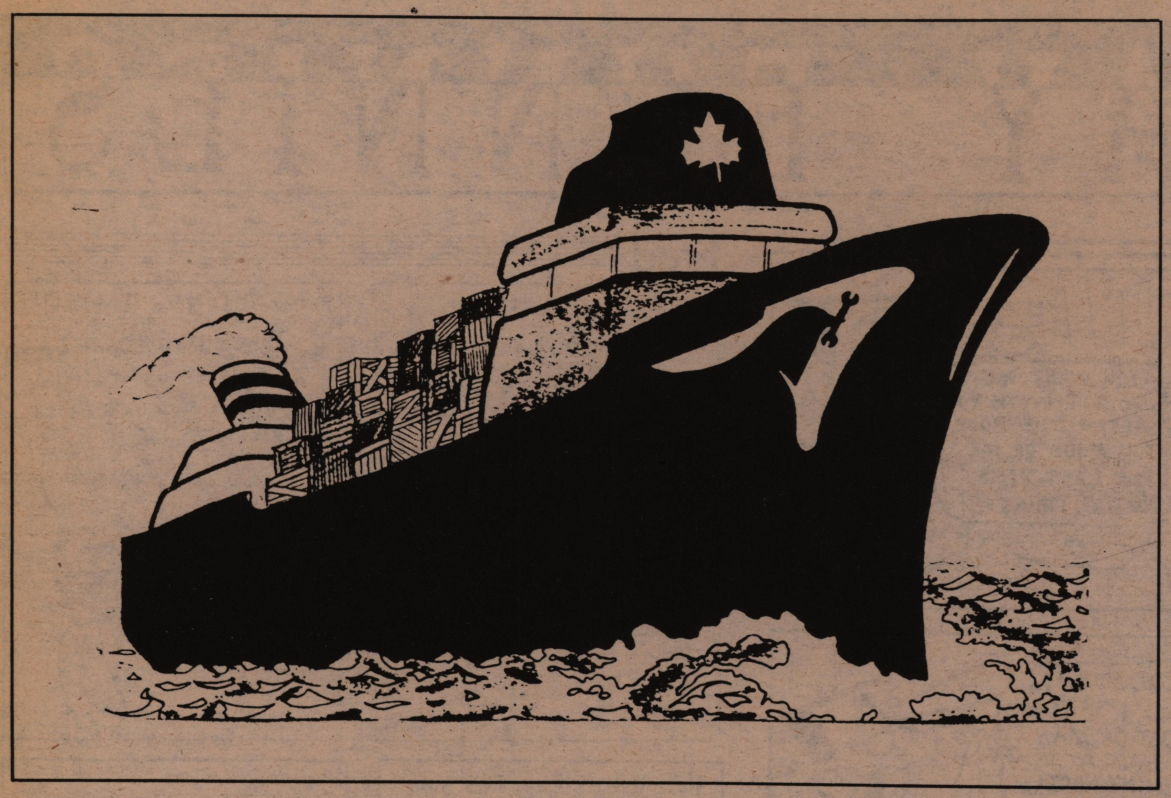
A LANDMARK DECISION

The decision to pursue a legal career at Gonzaga University can impact a lifetime. Our School of Law is ABA/AALS accredited with both full-time and part-time programs. Please write or call for our catalog.

(509) 328-4220 Ext. 3734

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW
Office of the Registrar P.O. Box 3528 Spokane, Washington 99220-3528

Arc
LH3
M3a



Private package for visa students

by Nora Ready

On Aug. 1 the B.C. Ministry of Health announced foreign students and teaching assistants on work visas in B.C. would no longer be eligible for public medical or hospital insurance in the province effective Oct. 31.

On Sept. 23 a group which included Tow Yee Yau, chairperson of the Foreign Students Association, Carol Hubbersty, the AMS Ombudsperson, and Ted Sawchuck, director of student services, met to finalize plans of a health insurance package for those effected by the loss of public coverage.

The package is being handled by a local insurance company. It will be available at a cost of $325 per visa student with $50 refundable if medical services are not required over the one year coverage period. The cost for a family is $650.

This package depends on at least 50 students applying for the private coverage. University regulations require all students have medical coverage. Students considering this package should contact Health Services.□

Ship to Nicaragua needs goods

by Catherine Lang

The boat's leaving soon and they want it to be full.

The Victoria Central American Support Committee's (CASC) pot-luck dinner at Fairfield United Church Sept. 22 launched the Victoria *Tools for Peace* campaign.

Guest speaker, Zelmira Garcia, first secretary of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Ottawa, addressed a small group in the dimly-lit church basement.

Garcia, who has been first secretary in the embassy since March 1984, spoke briefly about the democratic elections which led to the inauguration of President Daniel Ortega in January 1985.

She told of the hardships her people are facing following the American embargo against Nicaragua in May 1985. Efforts aimed at reinstating peace talks with the U.S., halted in January, are now a government priority. Nicaragua wants the "Manzanillo" talks resumed in the hope that progress will be made toward establishing peace in their region.

Garcia said the war with the "contras" (insurgent rebels) has taken its toll in Nicaragua.

"Twelve thousand people have died in the last six years," said Garcia. She said towns, health care centres and schools have been destroyed by the "contras." The Nicaraguan government has had to allocate 40 per cent of its budget for military spending this year, eliminating projects such as highway construction.

Following Garcia's short talk, Sean Cosgrove of CASC outlined the goals of this year's *Tools for Peace* campaign.

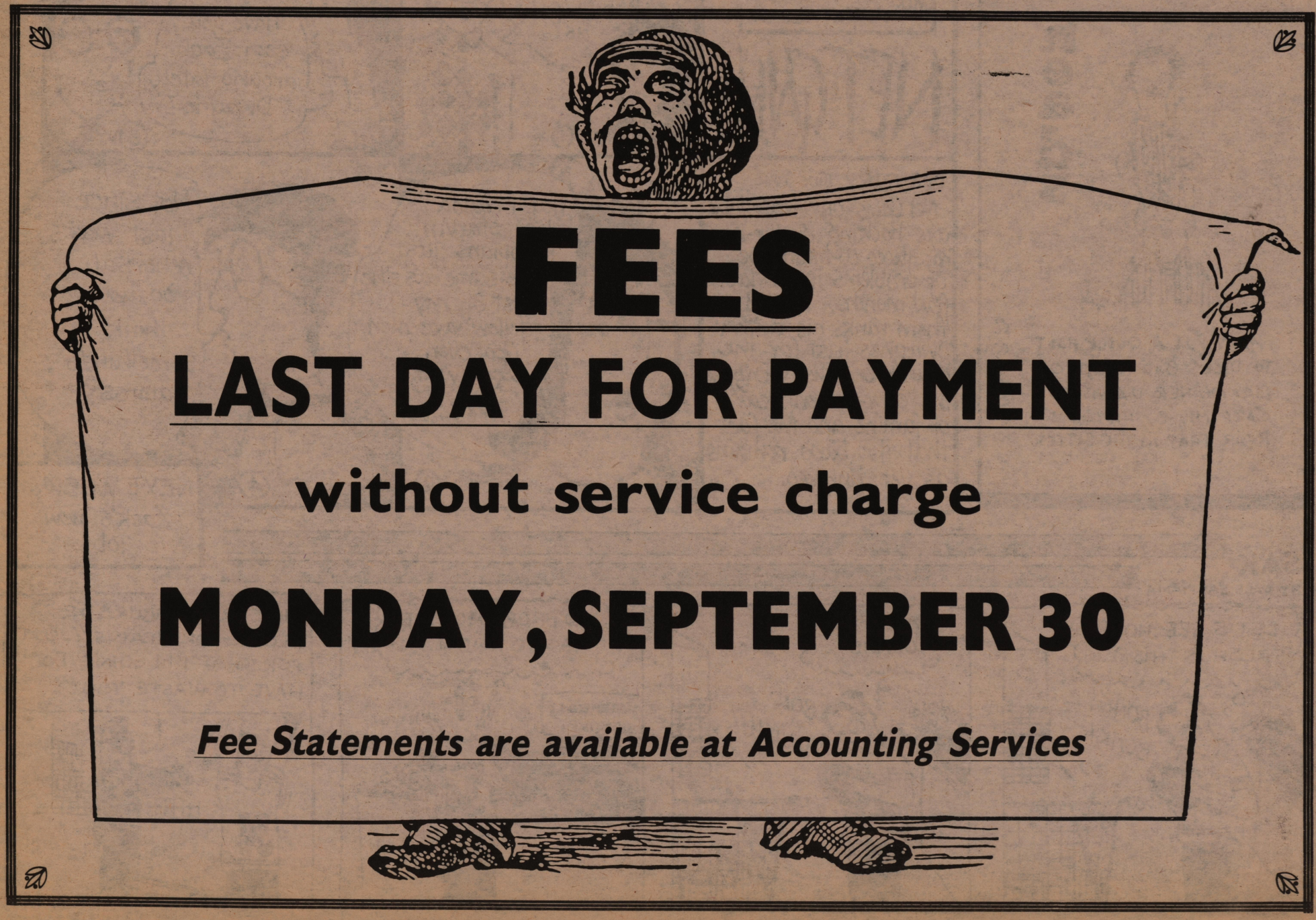
A ship is scheduled to leave Vancouver harbour mid-December loaded with tools and supplies which are scarce in Nicaragua. The goal for the nation wide campaign this year is two million dollars worth of goods. Cosgrove emphasized that quality goods, not garage sale items, are needed. Money donations are also being accepted.

"Economic and social programs are all held up (in Nicaragua) so they can defend their revolution," said Cosgrove.

Volunteers are needed for a variety of tasks such as repairing tools and crating goods for the campaign to be successful. There is also a possibility that Victoria residents will be canvassed for donations. At the same time, the group hopes to educate the public on the Nicaraguan situation.

For more information regarding the campaign, call the *Tools for Peace* office Tuesday afternoons at 385-1324, or call 478-5550 anytime.

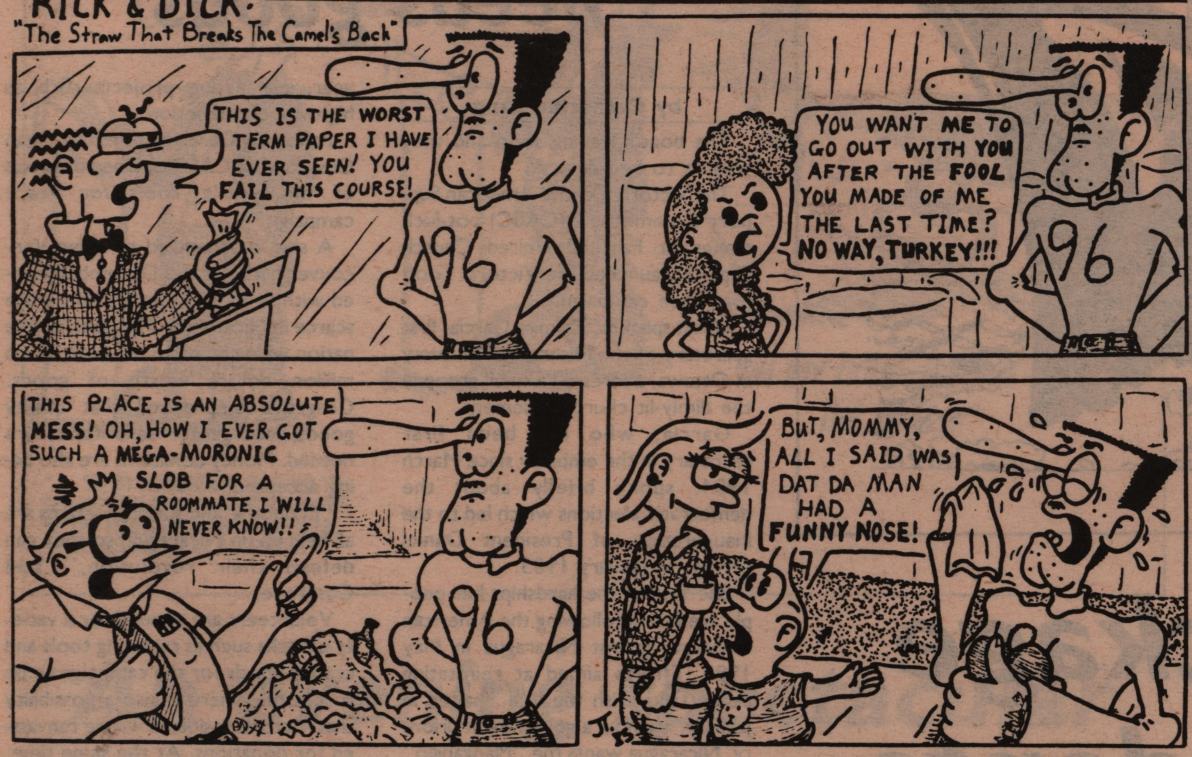
A benefit dance featuring *The Wardells* will be held in the SUB Upper Lounge on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds go to the *Tools for Peace* campaign. Admission is $3.00 and tickets can be purchased at the SUB General Office.□



THURSDAY FUNNIES

RICK & DICK:

"The Straw That Breaks The Camel's Back"


THIS IS THE WORST TERM PAPER I HAVE EVER SEEN! YOU FAIL THIS COURSE!
YOU WANT ME TO GO OUT WITH YOU AFTER THE FOOL YOU MADE OF ME THE LAST TIME? NO WAY, TURKEY!!!
THIS PLACE IS AN ABSOLUTE MESS! OH, HOW I EVER GOT SUCH A MEGA-MORONIC SLOB FOR A ROOMMATE, I WILL NEVER KNOW!!
BUT, MOMMY, ALL I SAID WAS DAT DA MAN HAD A FUNNY NOSE!
96

Fred

Hi, Fred. I looked up your mark on that quiz like you asked, but... I don't think you're going to like it!
No sweat, John! I'm psyched!
But are you sure I should—
John, John. Don't worry! I've got nerves of steel! Nothing you say could possibly affect me!
You got an 'F'!
Now listen, Fred, it's only a quiz! I mean... er... um...
... Fred?

NOT ONLY WAS FELIX THE TOUGHEST COOKIE IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD— HE WAS ALSO THE ONLY ONE TO CARRY HIS OWN CROWBAR....
GL 85 VARSITY

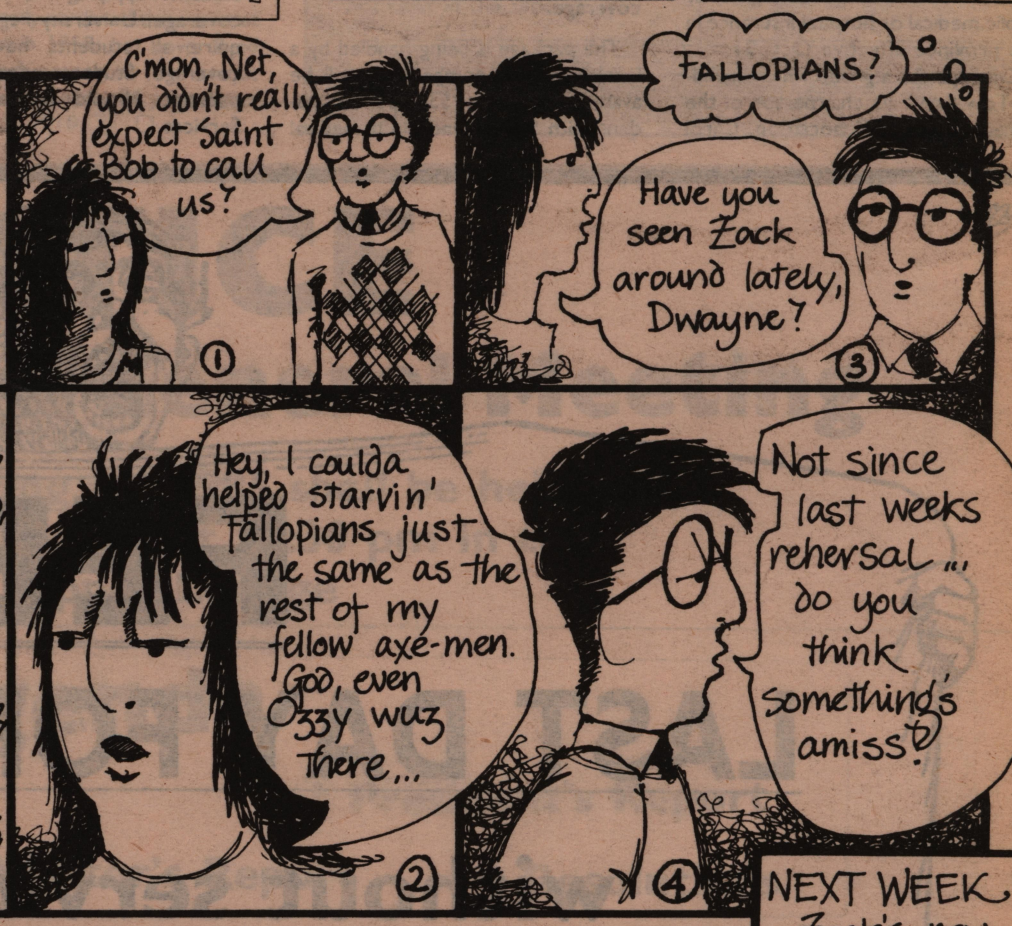
heads

MARY PUT A QUICK HALT TO DICK'S BAD HABIT OF LICKING HER UNFINISHED CAKE MIX BY HIDING A BEAR TRAP IN THE BATTER

IMPRINTS85

more ADVENTURES OF NET-GAINS

BY E.M. TODD


C'mon, Net, you didn't really expect Saint Bob to call us?
FALLOPIANS?
Have you seen Zack around lately, Dwayne?
Hey, I coulda helped starvin' Fallopians just the same as the rest of my fellow axe-men. Goo, even Ozzy wuz there...
Not since last weeks rehersal... do you think something's amiss?
NEXT WEEK: Zack's new job...

OUR STORY THUS FAR...

Net Gains, our irresistable axe-hacking guitar-hero, has faced a multitude of problems in the last few months. Among them ranks his brother Dwayne's lust for the drummer, Felicity Enzyme, the ever-present fear of famine and the fact that the band remains, as yet, unhired.

SAK

BY DALE SAKIYAMA